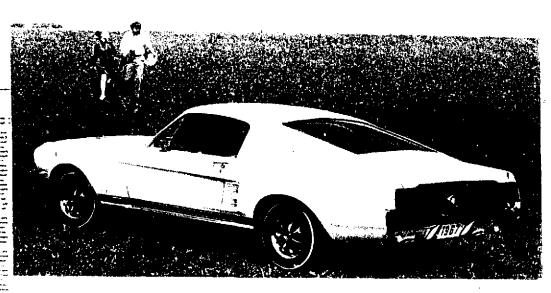
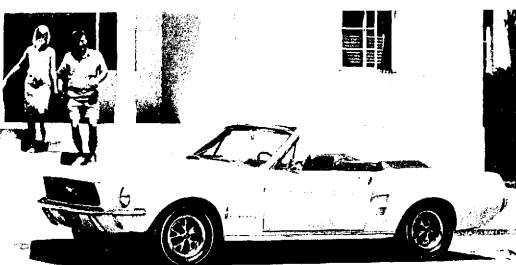
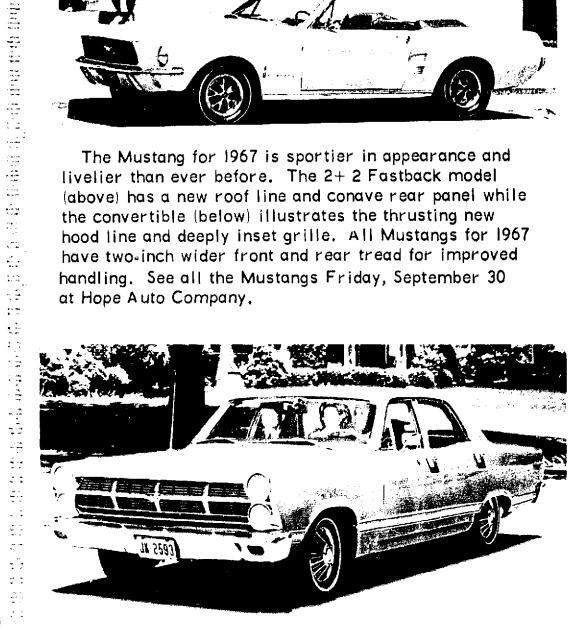


Dramatic new styling marks the 1967 Ford which has received a major sheet metal change for the third time in three years. Pictured here are the X-L Convertible (above) and the X_eL 2-door Hardtop, both of which offer Ford's Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission as standard equipment. Select Shift permits the driver to shift manually or automatically. All Ford models will be on display at Hope Auto Company's showroom, Friday, Ses. tember 30.





The Mustana for 1967 is sportier in appearance and livelier than ever before. The 2+ 2 Fastback model (above) has a new roof line and conave rear panel while the convertible (below) illustrates the thrusting new hood line and deeply inset grille. All Mustangs for 1967 have two-inch wider front and rear tread for improved handling. See all the Mustangs Friday, September 30 at Hope Auto Company.



Style changes for the 1967 Fairlane, which was completely redesigned for 1966, include a dramatic new grille treatment as illustrated on the Fairlane 500 4-door Sedan. Fairlane models go on display Friday, September 30, at Hope Auto Company.

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Calls Proved to Be Expensive

TUCSON, Ariz, (AP) - Kath. succeeding fiscal year. Presileen Hunt received six collect dent Johnson originally asked telephone calls from her soldier for a five-year program costing husband in Viet Nam last \$2.3 billion. But congressional month. Recently she received committees decided on two the bill - \$1,084 - plus federal years, after which they presutax of \$108.40.

Mrs. Hunt, a University of decide how the experiment was Arizona student from Pitts panning out, burgh, doesn't doubt that the bill probably is that much.

She said she'll offer to pay individual communities, there's \$800 in one lump and \$100 a no way to tell how many cities month until the bill is paid.

Demonstration Legislation in Making

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY a neighborhood - in smaller WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- cities it might be the entire gress is coming to grips anew slum or slums. with what just about everybody agrees is the "crisis of Ameri- grams cost the cities, and in can cities."

The House is expected to take because many of them are on a up next week the Johnson ad- matching basis. But under the ministration's "demonstration new legislation, the federal govcities" bill, already passed by ernment could make a supple-

This is a new, experimental, cent of the city-state share. coordinated approach to a long Robert C. Weaver, secretary list of city ills, including housing of housing and urban developblight, poverty, lack of educa- ment, emphasizes the program tion, shortage of skills, poor would be available to little cities health, halting transportation. as well as big ones.

The new legislation aims at a Collision at teamwork effort to help cities raise the quality of life in whole Hermitage Fatal neighborhoods, especially hard- HERMITAGE, Ark. (AP) core slums. The idea is to re- John Dalton, 71, of Hermitage Tampa, rain verse decay, not only of build- was killed Tuesday in a two Washington, rain

vehicle collision one mile south Winnipeg, cloudy The bill would authorize \$900 of Hermitage on Arkansas 15.

Weather million - \$400 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1967, and \$500 million for the

mably would take a new look to

Since the bill sets no mini-

mum or maximum for grants to

or towns might be helped under

funds appropriated for a fiscal

These existing federal pro-

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Seattle, cloudy

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Weather

Experiment station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. on Thursday, High 65, Low 59

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy to cloudy Friday and ers likely, mainly north half, by fire. Low tonight around 50 north to aound 60 south. High Friday upper 60s northeast to around rescued and revived him.

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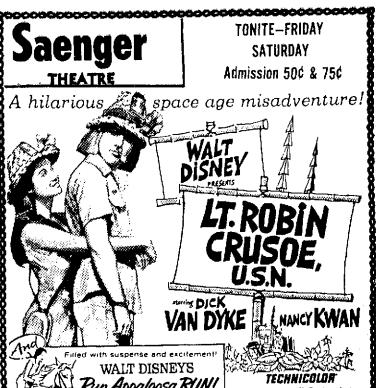
LOUISIANA-Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Friday, Low tonight in 60s, High Friday in 80s.

Thursday, September 29, 1966

Burns Fatal to Infant

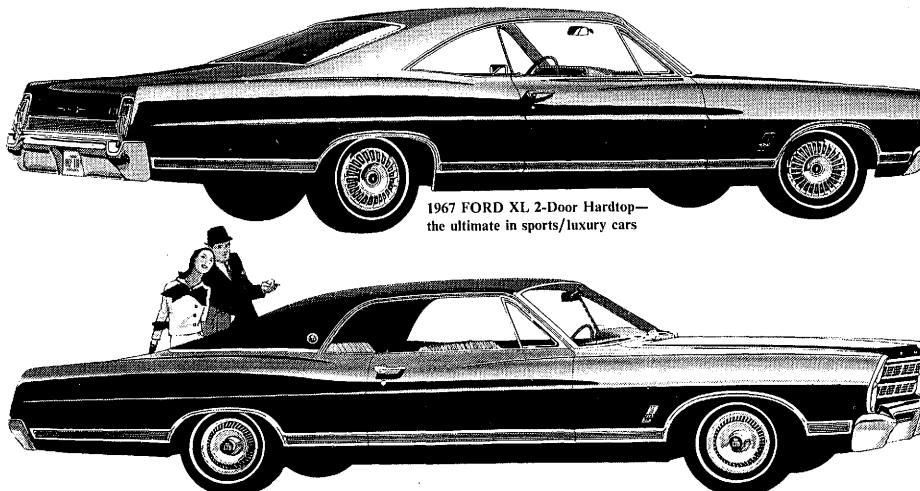
JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Timothy Hines, 7-month-old cloudy tonight. Warmer over son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell south portion tonight. Partly Hines, died late Wednesday of burns received when his parturning cooler with a few show. ents' home here was destroyed

> The infant died about seven hours after two firemen

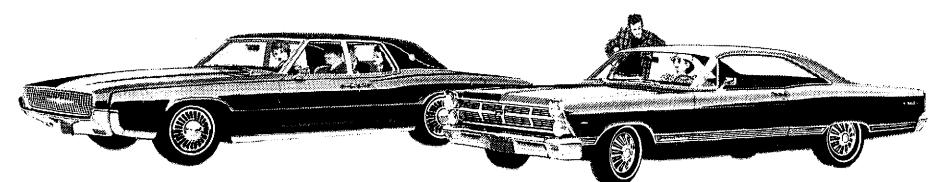


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W. J. Greenwald visited his

wife's mother, Mrs. W. P. Single-

ton, last Saturday while on a busi-

ness trip in the U.S. He is a executive vice *president of Esso

Libya and resides in Tripoli,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Dolly"

Middlebrooks, Redondo Beach,

Calif., are visiting relatives and

friends in Shreveport, Texarkana

Mr. and Mrs. Mid Porter have

been at the bedside of her father,

Allen Roberson of Kirby, Since

he is improved, they have return-

CHICAGO (AP) — The Amer-

The AMA said much attention

will be given ambulance serv-

ican Medical Association has

announced plans for a program

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Emergency Care

ed in Shreveport a few days this

Libya, North Africa.

and Hope,

ed home.

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Raiondar of Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. Hope Community Treater will neet Thursday, Sept. 29 in the ome of Mrs. Chris Petre at 7:30 p.m. All members and inerested persons are invited to ittend. The address is 300 East

ATURDAY, OCTOBER 1.

The Hempstead County Reublican Women will holda White lephant Sale Saturday, October From 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. ithe old Lehman's Store buildng on South Main Street. You re invited to come by, browse, hat, and buy some bargains.

FESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

The Hope Music Parents Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feesday, October 1 in Cannon lall, and all those interested in xóys' and girls' musical develop• m**ent** are asked to attend.

The Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper, at Ep.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Rogers on the Lewisville Road.

Mrs. Mary Walker will be a special guest. All members and sociate members are urged to affend.

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Titesday, October 4 at 7:30 pm the Republican Headquarters on-East Third Street. Any interested women are invited to attend and join the Club. Some Do's and Don't's for Election Judges and Clerks will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church will have a Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, October 5 beginning BRANCH at 5:30 p.m. in the Catholic Parish Hall on E. 3 rd, Theprice per plate will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under McCaskill.

DIXIE

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CHAPTER AE, P.E.O.

Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr.'s home was the scene of a meeting of Chapter AE, P.E.O., on Tuesday, September 27, and lovely pink roses were used as decoration. week with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fifteen members were joined by one guest, Miss Beryl Henry of Benton, for the meeting.

Mrs. Moore, who is the club president, had charge of a brief business meeting. Then, Mrs. F. M. Horton made a talk on the "International Peace Scholarship" which is sponsored by the

During the refreshment hour, Mrs. Moore and her co-hostess Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., served orange - date cake and coffee.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club had its initial meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, September 27 in the home of Mrs. E. H. Stewart with Mrs. F. M. Horton, co- to upgrade emergency medical hostess. Red pyracantha berries care throughout the nation. were seen in arrangements and so were bouquets of yellow roses.

The president, Mrs. R. L. ices and the training of ambu-Broach, and the secretary -trea- lance personnel. surer, Mrs. E. J. Whitman, conducted routine business. Yearbooks were distributed, and plans for the new year were discussed.

A salad plate and coffee were served to 13 members.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Robert Delaney, Columbus; Mrs. Barto Hill, Jr., McCaskill; A. D. Joyner, Saratoga; Johnny Dougan, Prescott; brush-off. Carl Pendergraft, Hope.

mond, Hope; D. E. Powell, Hope; Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Hope; Hom-

er Watley, Jr., Hope. announce the arrival of a baby principal? He has made so many girl on Wednesday, Sept. 28, rules about dress that we're

milk, Hope. Mont Wardlaw, Discharged:

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sures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help many girls say, you CAN re-USI, it welcomes laughs but won't form a hood, I did, Two years

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

Discharged: Mrs. Cora Al- Helen Help USI, this newspaper. I took my stand and said it was

WAR ON NEGOTIATED PEACE? Dear Helen: Do you have any Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cogbill war tactics we can use on our

ready to call him "Mama." Boys can't wear shirts out-Admitted: Dorothy Louder- side their pants, even sports shirts that are made to wear on the outside. Girls can't have shoes above the ankle — that

means no kind of boot. He frowns

on tennis shoes. He won't led us wear sweaters in class because he says the rooms are warm enough and, if I dress neat, am very clean, but we're cold, we should see a doc- recently I discovered my eyetor as we must be sick. Our lashes weren't my best feature. school was built in 1910 and I They are extremely light in color don't think the heating system has been overhauled since. We freeze

in the winter! He doesn't like girls wearing nylons — prefers bobby sox.

The rules he has made are unbelievable. He measures boys' hair with a ruler, and girls' skirts the same. Our parents don't like them either. Shouldn't we declare war? — Mary

Dear Mary: War tactics won't help. Parent pressure will. If principal oversteps he should be set back on his heels by the school board, after a session or five with adult complaint

by Helen Bottel

HELEN HELP US!

This column is for young peo- committees. - H. ple their problems and pleadodge a serious question with a ago I met a boy everybody said Send your teenage questions to he had brains and intelligence.

by everyone.

Dear H.N.: Congratulations! It

boy and I can't stand having anything wrong with my appearance.

Dear helen: In spite of what was "unreformable." However, either me or his gang. He choose me, and today he is respected

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the eyelid crease frames your eyes and doubles their size.

and look short.

Mr. Scorned.

straight.

to your girl friend! - H.

To remedy this I started using

mascara. It changed my appear-

marks from both boys and girls.

about it. I try to explain my

Dear Mr. S: Give the mascara

Dear Helen: Here's a hair tip

for teenage girls. It's especially

for girls who have long hair that

tends to wave. Your hair will have

First, wash with a good sham-

poo. Then use a creme rinse,

and rinse with cold water - cold

water gives your hair added

sheen. Then put a towel around

Next, brush your hair while

still damp, - from scalp to

ends, thoroughly. Now put it in

a loose ponytail, and here comes

the big deal: Divide your pony-

tail in two sections, top and bot-

tom. Take two washed juice cans.

roll the sections under and pin.

your head and damp-dry.

a straight look but not bone

It can be done. Girls, don't give up unless you feel yourself slipping, and don't mind arguing. I spent almost one year doing exactly that, but it was well worth it! — Happy Now

takes a lot of strength to be strong enough for two. - H.

Dear Helen: I'm a 17-year-old

the rollers and brush into the Asia in January. straight, shiny, swingy and smell Dawn

on that! - H.

This column is dedicated to kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star.

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Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Man on the move: Jack Valenti.

Early each Monday morning, Valenti leaves his Washington, D.C., home for the airport and takes the plane to New York, where he headquarters until Wednesday at his Fifth Avenue office as president of the Motion Picture Producers Association he simply works too hard to see of America. Then he flies home and spends the rest of the week at his Washington

Why does he keep his home in Washington when the film busiance for the best, but I have ness is centered in New York

gotten a number of nasty re- and Hollywood? "Washington is a gracious Even my close friends rib me and fascinating town," he explains. "It is the hub of the reason, but they mock me more. world. Since so much of our I don't carel I think it looks business comes from foreign good and I'll keep on using it. countries, it is important for me What can I do to show these ignor- to remain in touch with the emant people I'm not what they say! bassies."

Once a month Valenti flies to Hollywood — "to try to blot out the resentment against a president of the producers association who lives in the East." Next week he leaves for a tour of Europe; he plans to visit South America in November,

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sweet from the rinse. I wash my pect to be putting in double time his face after that one,' hair every day to give it bounce. so I can learn the business thoroughly," said the former Hous-Dear Dawn: Sounds like a win- ton advertising man. "But it's ner, but washing the hair every not so bad, really. When I was day? Most mothers will frown working at the White House, I left home at 7:30 and got back at midnight."

Valenti gives the impression family living, so if you're having of disciplined energy. He talks tirelessly about the movie medium and his hopes for it.

So far his travels have been solitary. His wife, a secretary to President Johnson when he was senator, gave birth to a son. John Lyndon, July 30.

The Valentis, who also have a 4-year-old daughter, chose Lyndon B. Johnson as godfather for their son, and it is apparent that the warm relationship between the two men continues. It's possible, though not too probable. that Valenti may be able to improve the President's movie attendance.

"His wife and daughters are great movie fans," reported Valenti, "Lynda and Luci used to run movies at the White House almost every night, and Mrs. Johnson often joined them. The President is not anti-film;

"However, I did see him in a showing of 'Seven Days in May' (in which Pentagon generals

"During this first year I ex- dency). He had a wry smile on



A CAREER in musical comedy is the goal of ne Miss America Jayne Jayroe of Laverne, Okla. A music student, the 19-year-old former Miss Oklahoma dise played her talents at the Atlantic City, N.J., pageant with a routine in which she sang, danced and con ducted an orchestra.

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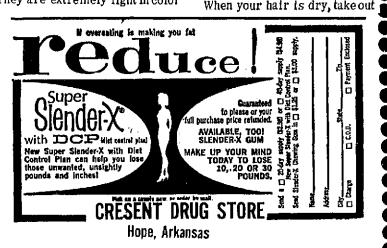
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Jaster Blanks Dodgers for the Pirates

By DICK COUCH \Ssociated Press Sports Writer Harry Jaster is no phintom...but the Los Angeles Dodgers would like to pinch him, just orice, to be sure.

The Dodgers are certain there's life in the Pittsburgh Pirates, however. They can feel the heat on their backs again.

Jaster, St. Louis' enigmatic left-hander, blanked Los An-gdles 2-0 Wednesday night, running his shutout string against the Dodgers to five games and stalling their National League pennant drive.

The Pirates, meanwhile, sdraped their way to a 2-1, 4-2 doubleheader sweep over Philadelphia and inched within Γ_2 games of first place in the stretch race. Jaster, a 22-year-old rookie

who has been less than sensational against the rest of the league, fied a 50-year-old shutout record by checking the Dodgers on four singles. Only one other modern-era pitcher, Grover Alexander, had shut out one club five times in one season-and the Hall of Famer did not make his mark in successive starts.

Jaster's five straight shutouts over the Dodgers topped the record of four in a row set by Fred Fitzsimmons of the New York Giants against Cincinnati in 1929, Alexander, pitching for Phikadelphia, blanked the Reds five times in 1916.

Jaster, 11-5 on the year, has made 21 starts. Take away his 45-inning hex on the Dodgers and he's left with one complete game and a 4.63 earned run av-

eráge.

"It's kind of an unbelievable thing," he admitted, "I don't feel any different against the Dodgers than anyone else. I pitch the same against them."

The third-place Giants kindled their faint pennant hopes with a 5-2 victory over Atlanta Wednesday night. Elsewhere, Chicago beat New York 4-1 before losing 1-0 in their doubleheader nightcap and Cincinnati divided a twin bill with Houston, bowing 4-3 after taking the opener 7-1.

Cleveland blanked Minnesota 4-6 and Detroit edged California 5-4 in 10 innings in the only American League activity.

Ed Spiezio's two-run double with two out in the fourth inning bucked Jaster against the Dodgers, whose best shot at the Cardimal southpaw was abasesloaded threat in the fourth that died when Lefebvre flied out.

The Pirates capitalized on a pair of throwing errors by exteammate Dick Groat in the nightcap against the Phils after Donn Clendenon's homer and a fielding gem by Jose Pagan keyed the first-game victory.

A walk, Bill Mazeroski's triple and Groat's errant throw gave the Pirates a 2-0 lead in the second inning of the nightcap and they scored the deciding runs in the eighth on Matty Alou's single, a sacrifice, Roberto Clemente's double and another poor throw by Groat on Clendenon's infield hit.

Pagan stopped Groat's smash behind third base in the ninth inming of the opener and turned it into the game-ending out, stranding Rich Allen, who had tripled, at third.

Tito Fuentes smashed a tworum homer, sending the Giants ahead 3-2 in the fifth, and Jim. Hart added four hits for San Francisco, now three games out of first place with four to play.



National, Canadian and American Football leagues, may be back in action be-fore very long. Rote, who retired last year after 15 years in the game, has been invited to try out by the Denver Broncos of the American League. Denver hasn't had a win so far this

Pirates Are **Acting Like** Flag Winners

By JACK HAND PHILADE LPHIA (AP) — "Hip, hip Jaster . . . Take the top off that casket . . . Put your black suits away."

The Pittsburgh Pirates reacted like pennant winners to Wednesday night's turn of events in the National League although they still trailed the Los Angeles Dodgers by 11/2 games with three to play after winning a desperation double-

header from Philadelphia. Willie Stargell had just hobbled up the steps from the dugout shouting, "We go-all the way" when the clubhouse radio blared the news from St. Louis that the Cards' Larry Jaster had shut out the Dodgers for the fifth straight time.

"I think maybe they ought to pitch Jaster again tonight," said Harry Walker, the Pirate manager, with a grin. "Boy, it's good to be alive. It makes things a little more interesting. In the morning you're three games out and now it's 112.

"With any kind of a break we can win the thing. I am sure Gene Mauch (whose Phillies play the Dodgers in the final three games) will do everything he can. Jim Bunning and Chris 0 Short can be real tough.'

Roberto Clemente, the Buds' candidate for National League Most Valuable Player honors, was more positive than Walker, After all, it was his single in the eighth inning that broke a 2-2 tie and led the way to a 4-2 victory in the second game, Donn Clendenon's 28th homer won the openar 2-1.

'If they (Dodgers) lose that last game in St. Louis, we'll win the pennant," said Clemente. It all depends on our series

in Pittsburgh with San Francisco. But we play pretty good in Pittsburgh. Now they have got the pressure."

The Pirates are off today. Then they swing into the final Ten. three games with the Giants at Forbes Field.

ies in St. Louis tonight and their final three games.

Jack Gainer, who succeeded the late Jimmy Pitt as trainer thoroughbreds for Edgehill Farm and Pleasant Hill Farm, played high school football as a fullback at Panama City, Fla.



BIG JOHN BAKER stands 6-6 and weighs 270 pounds. but he's no stranger to pain as the expression on his face reveals. Baker, a defensive end for the Pittsburgh Steelers, was injured in the second period of a game against Washington in Pittsburgh and had to be carried

Thinks Hope Will Lose to Malvern

High School Predictions By ED SHEARER

Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP)— Little Rock Hall, floating in the clouds after upending top-ranked North Little Rock, gets no relief this week as the Warriors face unbeaten Texarkana here Friday

The game should be one of the best of the year, matching the second-ranked Warriors and third-ranked Razorbacks. Texarkana has already whipped two of the name schools in Texas, an above average Louisiana .800. team and Little Rock Central.

The Razorbacks could be the state's top team, but Hall appears to have the momentum to get by this one. Hall 13-7.

Fort Smith Northside at Springdale - The Grizzlies just keep winning them one at a time and should add another to their credit Friday. The Bulldog goal has not yet been crossed, but Northside will change that. Northside 14-7.

Benton at Little Rock Catholic-The Region III West title may be decided in this game. Catholic apparently is the stronger, but not without its injured quarterback. Benton 7-0. Last week's forecast produced

a 22-7 1 chart for a .750 per-

centage. The season's record stands at 93-22-7, a .792 percent-One college game is slated for tonight, matching unbeaten Arkansas A&M and Mississippi

College at Clinton, Miss. A&M 13-7. Elsewhere around the state. here are the forecasts for other

Class AAA and Class AA games: Blytheville 14, Memphis West-

Conway 13, Jacksonville 7 Pine Bluff 20, Little Rock Mc-

Clellan 7

North Little Rock 20, El Dorado 6

Little Rock Central 21, Hot Springe 6 Fayetteville 20, Rogers 13

Fort Smith Southside 20, Van Buren 6 Bentonville 13, Huntsville 6 Harrison 14, Berryville 0

De Witt 20 14, Helena 6 Marianna 21, Wynne 6 Newport 14, Searcy 0 West Memphis 20, Paragould

Cabot 6, Bryant 0 Oak Grove 6

Morrilton 27, Alma 12 Sheridan 13, Russellville 6 Watson Chapel 20, Whitehall

(Thursday) Camden 27, Arkadelphia 0 Camden Fairview 20, Gurdon

Crossett 28, Warren 6 Malvern 14, Hope 6 Magnolia 20, Sjackover 7

State Tied for Tenth in Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Dakota State continues in first place in the Associated Press small-college football poll sulted in a shakeup in the Top ry over Boston.

North Dakota State had five first place votes and 96 points in The Dodgers finish their ser- the balloting by 14 regional selectors based on games through come in to play the Phillies in last Saturday. North Dakota moved up one place to second, with 92 points.

MONTANA State is third followed by Sul Ross and San Diego State. All three climbed two

Eastern Kentucky, Ball State, Wittenberg, Parsons, Arkansas State and Middle Tennessee State round out the Top Ten, the latter two teams in a 10th place deadlock.

Southern Illinois, second a week ago; Weber State, No. 4; Southwest Texas, No. 8, and Akron and Florida A&M, who were tied for ninth, dropped from the list of ranking teams.

The Top Ten with first-place votes and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-1-3-2-1 basis:

- North Dakota St, 5 North Dakota I
- Montana St. 3 Sul Ross
- San Diego St. 1 E. Kentucky 1 Ball St. 1
- Wittenberg Parsons
- (Tie) Arkansas State Middle Tenn, St. 1

Baseball

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

Batting (400 at bats) — Alou, Pittsburgh, .342; Alou and Carty, Atlanta, .328. Run — Alou, Atlanta, 119; Aaron, Atlanta, 116. Runs batted in-Aaron, Atlan-

ta, 125; Clemente, Pittsburgh, Hits - Alou, Atlanta, 215;

Rose, Cincinnati, 203. Doubles - Callison, Philadelphia, 39; Rose, Cincinnati, 36.

Triples-McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia, 11. Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 43; Allen, Philadelphia, 40,

Stolen bases - Brock, St. Louis, 72; Jackson, Houston, 46. Pitching (15 decisions) — Regan, Los Angeles, 14-1, .933; Marichal, San Francisco, 24-6,

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 294; Bunning, Philadel. phia, 248.

American League Batting (400 at bats)- F. Robinson, Baltimore, .316; Oliva, Minnesota, .308.

Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 119; Foy, Boston, 99.
Runs batted in— F. Robinson, Baltimore, 120; Powell, Balti-

more, 107. Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 186; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 179. Doubles - Yastrzemski, Bos-

ton, 39; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Triples - Knoop, California and Campaneris, Kansas City, 10; Brinkman, Washington, 9,

Home runs—F. Robinson, Bal-timore, 49; Killebrew, Minnesota, 37. Stolen bases - Buford, Chica-

Pitching (15 decisions) - Mc-Nally, Baltimore, 13-5, .722; Boswell, Minnesota, 12-5, .706.

50; Campaneris, Kansas

Strikeouts— McDowell, Cleve-land, 216; Kaat, Minnesota, 203.

Person Blazes Away in Tucson Play

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer Les (Speedy) Duncan, the aptly named cornerback of the San Diego Chargers, is the American Football League's Defensive Player of the Week, Mountain Home 7, Subjaco 6 as selected by The Associated Siloam Springs 27, Gravette 6 Press.

Duncan, a one-time track star at Jackson State, gained recognition last year as one of the top punt returners in the league, and now is coming into his own as a defensive standout.

He picked off three intercep-Fuller 20, North Little Rock tions - matching the club record - in Sunday's 29-20 victory over the Raiders at Oakland, had one unassisted tackle and three assists.

Duncan, a 5-foot-10, 175-pounder, was given the assignment of covering Art Powell, the league's top receiver. He not only kept Powell under wraps, but also took the three interceptions, two of which led to Charger field goals.

Other top nominees for the week's defensive honors were Bernie Parrish of Houston, 2 defensive back fresh from the Cleveland Browns of the NFL, Kansas City back Johnny Robinson, and New York lineman Verlon Biggs, key man in the defensive unit that leads in the league in total defense, rushing

defense and passing defense. Len Dawson of Kansas City was the offensive player of the week, completing 20 of 32 passes this week, but defeats suffered for 291 yards and five touchby four other ranked teams re- downs in the Chiefs' 43-24 victo-

> WINNER AND A SIRE ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) - Count Pleet won the 1943 Belmont here by 25 lengths and within the next nine years two of his sons won the race.

> Counterpoint, by Count Fleet Jabot, wen the Belmont in 1951 and the following year One Count, a Count Fleet - Ace Card colt, scored in the one mile and a half race.

Divorcees Disgruntled

DETROIT (AP) - Four-yearold Kathy Evans marched outside Detroit's City-County Building Monday carrying a sign which read: "Act now, Make my marriage safe."

Kathy and her mother were among a group of 10 disgruntled divorcees and their families who picketed to dramatize what they feel are inhumane divorce

The group's leader, John Toprofit out of divorce." He charged that lawyers get exorbitant fees for handling proceedings.

The football series between Penn State and Syranuse is all even Each team has won 19 sanes. They played tive ties

Malvern Big Challenge to Bobcats

By: LARRY DON WRIGHT Hope Star Sportswriter

The Hope Bobcats will meet their greatest challenge of the season Friday night when they run head-on into the phenomenal Malvern Leopards in Hammons Stadvern Leopards in Hammons Stadium.

The Cats are still undefeated after four weeks of high school football action, downing the stubborn Smackover Buckaroos last week, 19-12.

However, this week's opponent has far more class than any Hope has encountered thus far in the 1966 campaign.

The Leopards have become the talk and wonder of the state after posting impressive wins over such top rated teams as Hot Springs of Class AAA and Catholic High of Little Rock.

Malvern turned back Catholic just last week, 6-0. At the time the Little Rock team was rated the number six team in the state by the Associated Press. In addition they were ranked second in the state's Class AA.

How the Leopards have managed such an exceptional showing this season takes some explanation, since it seems they've been

a bit of a suprise to everyone. To begin with, the Leopards which went 7-4-1 in '65.

In addition Malvern was beginning under the direction of a brand new head coach which usually presents a problem of adjustment.

Hovever, in Malvern's case it seems to have had the reverse effect. And the experts are giving most of the credit to Coach Alpe, who assumed his first head coaching position this fall.

His secret is just that, a secret. and Minnesota four. Coach Alpe brought with him to offense which at times appears almost impossible to defend against. For in order for a defense to stop an offensive attack Baltimore were both postponed it is important that they can re- by rain. cognize a definite pattern of blocking assignments.

This has been a big problem for Malvern's opponents who have had to battle this incredible assualt, --- commonly called the the Dodgers were being shut out before Kaline's 29th homer of bi-focal offense."

Still, the cause for the Leofurther than their offense, as hopes alive with a 5-2 victory Wednesday, hoping for a sweep

Apparently the Leopard defense unit deserves more credit than their heavily publicized scoring squad. The only time that it can be said that the Malvern defense failed was a 33-6 shellacking at the hands of the number one Class AA team in the state, Crossett, whom the Bob-

cats play next week. If the Bobcats can get by Malvern Friday night, they would surely leap right into the lime-light of Arkansas high school football, as well as remain un-

defeated. The Cats will have the advantage of the home field, which could make a big difference should Hope fans turn out in full

force Friday night. Managerial Changes in Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The baseball season is coming to an end and the managerchanging and retaining season is beginning.

Dick Williams was named manager of the Boston Red Sox Wednesday to replace the ousted Billy Herman and Red Schoendienst was given another contract to manage the St. Louis Cardinals.

Also there was a report that Preston Gomez, now a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers, would take over at Cleveland. He would replace Birdie Tebbetts, who quit last month and George Strickland, who replaced Tebbetts as interim manag-

The other clubs where the managerial situation is not set are Atlanta, where interim Manager Billy Hitchcock would seem to have the inside track, and Detroit, where Pittsburgh coach Johnny Pesky and ex-Chicago White Sox Manager Al Lopez are prominently mentioned.

Williams, 37, managed Bosmasko, said the purpose of the ton's International League farm organization is to "take the club in Toronto to two straight playoff victories. He had a 13year playing career as a utility infielder and becomes the fifth Buston manager since 1959,

Schoendienst goes into his third year as manager of the sixth-place Cards after a year playing career.



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Big Race in American for Second

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer That's quite a race going on...in the American League.

Sure, Baltimore has the pennant wrapped up but second place is still up for grabs and it looks as if Detroit and Minnesota will be battling for the runner-up spot right down to the final day.

The third-place Twins sent the American League's top winner, Jim Kaat, after his 26th victory Wednesday, hoping for a sweep of their seies with Cleveland. The Indians, however, spoiled the plan with Luis Tiant's sixhitter, 4-0.

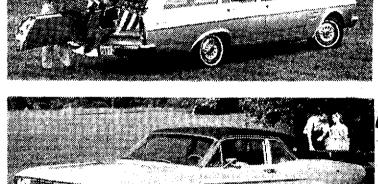
Detroit, hanging on grimly to beat California 5-4 in 10 innings at Anaheim. That left the Tigers 11/2 games

troit having three games to play The two games were the only home run. Malvern an amazing , patented ones played in the American

> In the National League, Pitts- night with a man on in the 10th burgh moved within 11/2 games lifted the Tigers past the Anof first-place Los Angeles by gels. sweeping a doubleheader from

by St. Louis 2-0. three games. In other games. Chicago split a doubleheader with New York, winning 4-1 before losing 1-0, and Cincinnati split with Houston, winning 7-1 and then losing 4-3.

Kaat, tied with Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles for the most vic-



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in front of the Twins with De- tories in the majors with 25, allowed six hits in eight innings including Joe Azcue's eighth

Tony Oliva, Minnesota's de-League Wednesday, New York's fending batting champ, had doubleheader at Washington three hits, lifting his average to and Kansas City's twinbill at .308, eight points back of Baltimore's Frank Robinson. Kaline's second homer of the

California had tied the score Philadelphia 2-1 and 4-2 while at 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth

the year broke it up. Dick Mc-San Francisco kept its slim Auliffe hit his 22nd for Detroit. evidenced by last week's game in over Atlanta. The third-place which they scored only one touch- Giants trail the Dodgers by Wednesday, noping for a sweep of their series with Cleveland. The Indians, however, spoiled

eight miles of tape the first

two days at training camp this

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Long Beach, Calif., who elimi-Football League, says he used

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Player of

the Week

TUCSON, Ariz, (AP) - Me-

dalist Curtis Person blazed his

way into today's second round

of the USGA Seniors Golf Tour-

nament by sidelining former U.

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whipping Westland, of Pebble

Beach, Calif., 3 and 2 in the

start of match play Wednesday.

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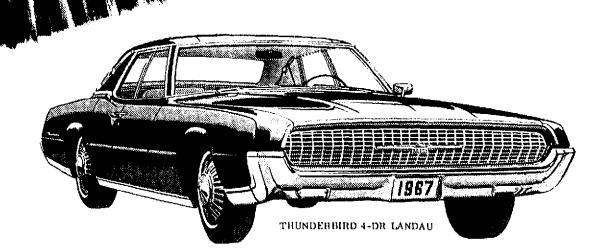
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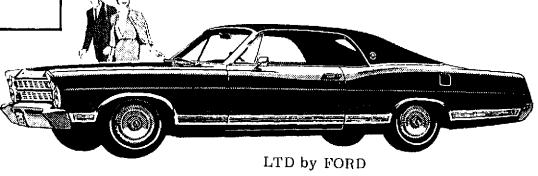
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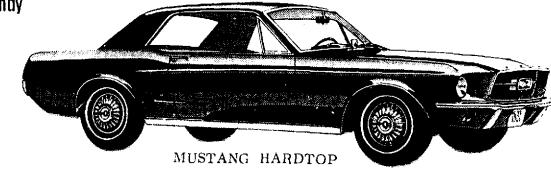
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Although progress in the treatment of kidney stones is necessarily get it or that, if still being made, the best they get it, it will be severe. still being made, the best treatment for those who have a tendency to stone formation out ever knowing it and it is is prevention of a recurrence discovered at autopsy when or of stones larger than grains they die of something else. of sand. In general such persons should not drink milk as a beverage. If they adhere to ple cysts. The disease is first this rule they may take moderate amounts of milk or cream on their food and small amounts of cheese from time

Such foods as spinach, rhubarb, figs, plums, strawberries, tea and chocolate should also be taken sparingly because they contain oxalate —a prime constituent of many kidney stones. These foods out of the stone-former's after several months or years. diet but, when he takes them, he should increase his fluid intake because a high concentration of oxalates favors precipitating them out of solu-

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THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS FALL'S MUSIC BEAT: Lots more rock and roll. rhythm and blues, and country . . . on records, radio and juke boxes. It'll be the biggest record season ever. Some

new tunes to watch for: The Supremes' "You Can't Hurry full or part time excellent in-come opportunity, write Per- Charles' "I Chose to Sing the Blues" is a new wild-wailing Chose to Sing the Blues" is a new wild-wailing Jan and Dean have just come up with "Fiddle one . . . Jan and Dean have just come up with "Fiddle Around," which has a novel rhythm and a teen lyric . . . and on the back is their "Surfer's Dream," a slow, haunting romancer . . . The Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" was picked as a hit but actually it's the flip side. "Eleanor Rigby," which is catching on . . . Speaking of the four



HAVE THE BEATLES SETTLED DOWN? You might not think it from their explosive tour of the United States recently. But there are signs that the Beatles are settling down. They're asking themselves, "What about our downfall?" Meaning, how long will they last? Now all married except Paul McCartney who lives in London near his steady "bird," actress Jane Asher), they've bought big houses in the posh London suburb of Weybridge. They seem to have dug in here . . . large English gardens, swim-ARPETS a fright? Make them ming pools. So far there are two Beatle children, Julian a beautiful sight with Blue Lus-Lennon, 3, and Zak Starr, 1. But the Beatles don't mix much with their superconventional British neighbors. They're in and out of each other's houses, tape a lot at 9-29-6tc night, all still speak out impulsively, and John sometimes wears his zany gorilla suit. Almost as though they're looking forward to it, they talk about their future, their becoming forgotten (but rich forgotten!)

THEY SAY YOU'LL BE WEARING: Highlights in fall clothes for girls department-younger teen-agers will go for some of the newer, wilder ideas, but college girls still favor sweaters and skirts (hipsters are big this year), pants (including pants suits), too. Girls of all ages still are buying jeans and loafers. The new clothes will range from miniskirts to simple "body" dresses in knits . . . Plenty of plaids in everything . . . At the bottom of the female form-patterned socks, stockings and tights . . . at the top-caps (since the prediction is "only middle-aged ladies will go bare headed"). New sleeping shirts are creeping toward being nightgowns-knee-length and ruffles, including adaptations of the male's pleated tuxedo shirt . . . some with heavily ruffled bibs, cufts and tails.

TEENS ABROAD: IN FRANCE PAPA PAYS IF JACQUES



PLAYS HOOKY - Americans joke about playing hooky, but not the French Here's proof-President de Gaulle has just issued a decree so stiff it would start a revolution in the United States Signed not only by the general but also by his cabinet, this grun, hooky punishing edict orders the police to drag hooky-playing youths off the streets and

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GOING TO LOOK FOR A JOB THIS FALL? HERE'S A SIMPLE TIP: Don't make this a needle-in-the-haystack bunt Know the thoras you like the kinds of businesses you want to approach Sure get help from your family friends emplove entirenaiselors want ads but you can shortcut to the kinds of businesses you're interested in hy looking them up in the Yellow Pages of the phone book. You'll find scores , of prospects usted in groups, from auto parts to women's appared sens these a short heat note, addressed to the presi itent of manager.—— Then follow up by telephone of call on them. Hint: Be definite and don't get discouraged.

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

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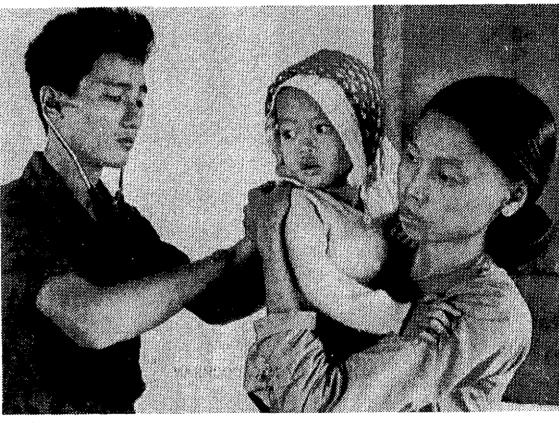
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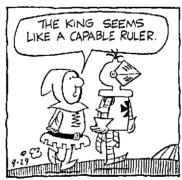




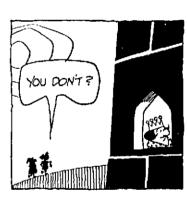
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ANOTHER SIDE of the Vietnamese war comes into focus as a Vietnamese medic performs a physical check on a youngster who is held by his mother. The medical aid is part of a civil action program designed to win friends and influence people in the villages of South Viet Nam.

SHORT RIBS







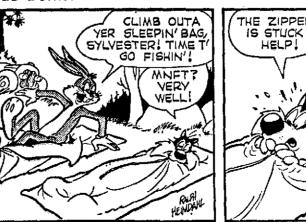
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By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

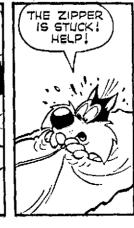
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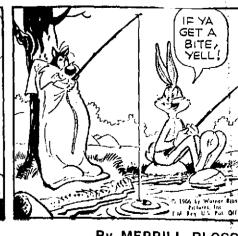
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NEW IMAGE FOR







By MERRILL BLOSSER

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



... AND BEFORE 1 COULD STOP HIM. HE GAVE ME A NEW IMAGE!

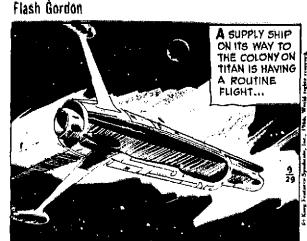


"Yes, my mother is in, but she said she would NOT answer another question today!"



CARNIVAL

"Talk about immature! Freddy's 16 years old and still asks his father for advice!"







THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOMS WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU WERE IN THERE ?! HOZILKO

HOW DOES THAT FEEL NOW, DAGWOOD?

By Chic Young I SHOULD'VE BEEN

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The sailfish, closely related to the marlin, is one of the most powerful fish of the open seas. Its dorsal fin, when enlarged, forms a sail-like superstructure. The fish can fold this sail into a groove on its back when swimming rapidly and can unfurl it when sunning itself, when breaking the surface or fighting a fisher-man's line. Sailfish are capable of attaining a speed of 60 miles per hour for a short distance.

① Encyclopaedia Britannica

WHY, YOUR PILLS

AND CAPSULES

ARE ALL HERE,

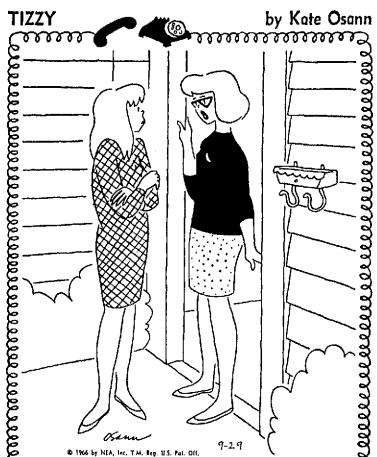
GRAMPAW--I JUST

OOK THEM OFF TO

WIPE THE WINDOW

SILL AND ...

OUT OUR WAY



"He saw the bill and I'm restricted for three days to that part of the house without a telephone!"

YEAH, BUT DID YOU PUT 'EM ALL BACK

IN THE SAME ORDER AS THEY WERE?

I HAD 'EM ALL SET UP IN ROTATION

50'S I'D TAKE THE RIGHT ONES AT

TO MAKE ANOTHER TIME-STUDY

UP ALL OVER AGAIN!

THE RIGHT TIMES -- NOW I'LL HAVE

OF THE LABELS AN' LINE 'EM

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I'VE GOT WHAT'S THE

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

West showed a lot of restraint when he passed over South's one spade response to the opening club bid. He could hardly believe his ears when he found South way up to three spades at his next turn but he waited again and was rewarded when he finally got a chance to double a spade game.

He opened the king of hearts and sat back to collect

a juicy penalty.
South won the trick with dummy's ace and gave a lot of study to his problem of trying to save as much as possible from the wreckage. He rather wished that his partner had dropped him at three spades

but it was too late for wishing. Obviously West was sitting with two spade tricks. He also held the king-queen of hearts and from the fact that West had doubled like a man who was going to make a fortune, South placed him with all missing high cards. Then he saw that all might not be

At trick two he ruffed a low heart with his six of trumps. Then he led the eight spot.

NORTH (D)

EAST

♥8532

4 10 7 2

98643

1 ♠ 3 ♠

4 🌲

♥ AJ97 ♦ A Q J 98654

SOUTH ♠ AJ 109876

♦ 10 7 2

Both vulnerable North East

Pass

♣ K 3

WEST

♦ K 5

🕏 A Q J

♠ K Q 5 3 **♥** K Q 10 4



ALLEY OOP

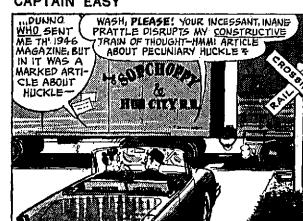


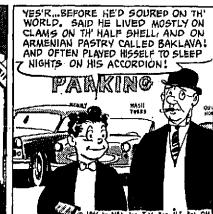
By V. T. HAMLIN BE FLINNY IF SOMEBODY ELSE THOUGHT OF DOING TH' SAME THING, WANTED WOULDN'T IT? YOU BETTER WATCH IT, WIZER OR YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR IS LIABLE T'RUN YOU RIGHT UP A TREE!

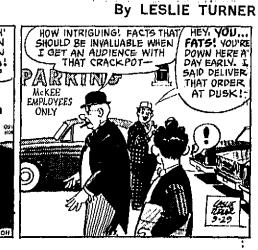
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CAPTAIN EASY







PRISCILLA'S POP

THE WILLETS









By WALT WETTERBERG

By AL VERMEER,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OCHRAN

By MAJOR HOOPLE

By NEG COCHRAN



GRAMPAW

WETTER

SEE THE U.S.A.

FIRST, MAJOR =

1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead...♥ K

to beat the contract. South played a diamond and finessed dummy's jack. Then he ruffed a heart back to his own hand and led a second diamond. When this lead produced the king South ruffed dummy's last heart in his own hand and played ace and another spade. West took his two spade tricks but was then forced to lead a club. This allowed South to make his club king and his four spade contract

West saw no reason to rise

with an honor and played low.

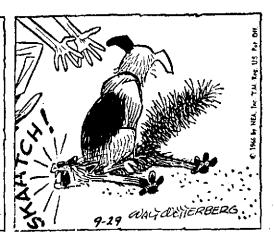
From then on he had no way

V+CHRD*Sense*♠♦

Q -The bidding has been: North East

1 N TPass 2 N TPass You, South, hold **♠J8765 ♥AKQ64 ♦K2 ♣**3

What do you do now A-Pass. You don't like notrump but obviously your partner has no fondness for either of your suits. Quit before you get doubled.



WINTHROP

15 IT HARD TO

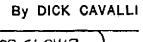
PLAY THAT GUITAR, LARRY?

NO-ITS

REALLY

VERY EASY.





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After 18 Years, 'Feelings Continue Unchanged'

By ROBERT COCHNAR Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

JERUSALEM. Jordanian Sector - (NEA) - Eighteen a new installation on the outyears, a cynic might argue, is skirts of Jerusalem which a long time to be called a refugee, a condition which everybody knows is tempo-

Yet when Abdullah Kreiwhich cuts the Holy City into food, true, but enough to get Israeli and Jordanian sectors, by he can see the house in which his father - and his father's father --- was born. And he thing will be good again.'

Abdullah is now a citizen plained: of Jordan but he remains, as

when Palestinian Arabs left tine separated the farmer their homelands to make room from his farm, the carpenter for the new State of Israel, from his place of business. would dim the memory. "Des- There are about 688,000 refuert is desert," the practical gees in Jordan—that's more diplomats in 1948 said. "Things will work out." population—and there is sim-

cut. In his 1965 report to the United Nations, the commissioner-general of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA), said:

of the refugees . . . continue unchanged. From their standpoint, a nation has been obliterated and a population arbitrarily deprived of its birthright. This injustice still festers in their minds and they hold the United Nations responsible for their lot and for extending assistance to them until a solution can be found to their problems.'

whose natural resources compare unfavorably with those of Antarctica, even UNRWA, which relies totally on voluntary contributions from the nations of the world, has been unable to improve the lot of the refugees.

(some 875,000) are issued basic dry rations each month. This amounts to about 1,500 calories daily at a cost of nine cents per refugee.

people. The others, because

ers insist there is only so much money, organized imagination and manpower to be cast into the pot. The "emergency" of poverty, of the ra-cial struggle, is so broad and so deep that it is always a matter of selecting the problem that screams the loudest. Says a Negro lawyer:

"We deal with each problem as it presents itself with

knows what to do bespoke a general puzzlement that reaches far out beyond At-

If the house has string, old newspapers, carrots, food coloring or hand lotion, you have the

That's the astonishing but sound advice in a new set of books on creative painting. The books, along with more conventional art supplies, will soon be in racks at

at a popular price. This is the day of the Cougar, An entirely new They supplement paints and

kind of driving machine from Mercury.

Mercury Cougar is a true luxury car. With an ice-cool elegance. With a European flair and thrust to its styling. With a roomy, full-width tures found, until now, only

Untamed elegance!

luxury sports car

America's first

Concealed headlamps are rear seat! With standard fea- and, cat-like, open at night. in expensive cars. Examples: bucket seats, cushioned with

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION

standard! They hide by day Inside, vinyl-covered molded foam, are standard! Wall-to-wall deep-loop carpeting, standard' 3-spoke steering wheel, standard!

the way you're turning.

And in a car this luxurious, you'd expect a V-8

Mercury unleashes Cougar!

in three steps (at the rate of regular fuel.

leashes Cougar, we mean it. car for the money.

Cougar is a superh sports car. And at Cougar's price, 4-barrel Marauder 390 GT

It moves on cat feet. Tracks you can indulge yourself in V-8. Vinyl-covered Oxford true. Rides smoother, quieter, such better-idea options as: Roof, Sports Console, The price! Less than you'd Styled steel wheels. 4-speed

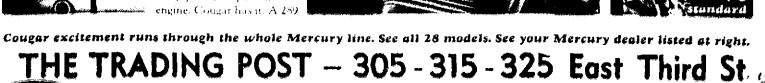


Sequential rear turn sig- cu. in. V-8. Compression expect. At previews, people stick or "Mr. and Mrs." nals are standard! They flash ratio: 9.3:1. And it uses have overguessed by \$1,000! Select-Shift Merc-O-Matle We believe Cougar is the that lets a man run it through 70 times a minute) to point When we say Mercury un- best-equipped luxury sports the gears . . . lets his wife

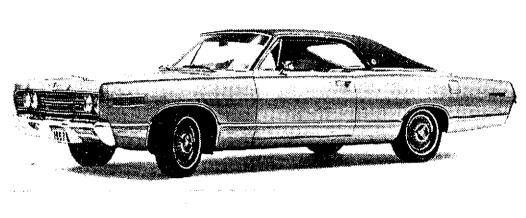
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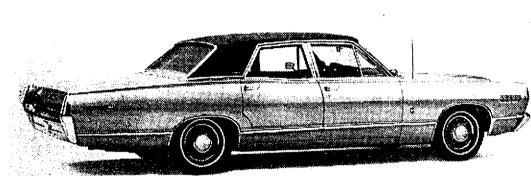
Also: Tilt-Away steering wheel. Power disc-brakes up front. A finger-tip speed control mounted on the turn signal lever. But first: See Mercury Cougar, Untamed elegance. At your Mercury Man's, your Mercury dealer's.





Arrival of the Mercury Cougar puts a new kind of motoring experience on the American road—a luxury/sports car lithe in appearance and agile in performance. Exclusively a two-door hardtop, the Cougar assures comfort for both front and rear passengers with its 111-inch wheelbase and overall length of 190.3 inches. The long hood and the short deck emphasize the European flair of its styling. The Mercury Cougar will be shown to the public in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships on Friday, Sept. 30.





Continuing its expansion in the upper end of the medium price field, Mercury for 1967 introduces two new top-of-the-line series, the Mercury Marquis above, and the Mercury Brougham, below. The Marquis is a sporty two-door hardtop with formal, vinyl-covered roof. The Brougham features new Breezeway ventilation with lowerable back window in the four-door sedan, as pictured, and a four-door hardtop. Interiors are luxurious. The new cars go on sale in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships on Friday, Sept. 30.

Nobody Knows What to Do'

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ATLANTA -- (NEA)-- "Nobody knows what the hell to

The man who said this is a young but highly experienced and dedicated Negro civil rights leader in Atlanta, Athis desk as usual at 8:30 on a Saturday morning, he was hacking away at just one of many mountainous Negro problems.

That this bewilderment was expressed at all by an Atlan- farms and plantations at the tan is significant, since this booming city has been heralded repeatedly for problemsolving in the racial field.

Interviews with other white and Negro Atlanta spokesmen underscored the comment, with its inherent sugits vaulting economy and genume racial advances—is beginning to face the same di-Lemma northern industrial cities confront in the battle to provide disadvantaged Negroes with better schooling. jobs and housing

Says a leading Negro lawver in the city

but it is not as bolstered in ling the figures up-to-date." the center as it should be. We. pay a lot of lip service and do a lot of meeting in this town. Yet some of this amounts only to vacuous mouthings.

Atlanta, it would seem, is at once unique and not

Its partial parallels with other troubled U.S cities were etched keenly in the two racial disturbances in carly September, Angry frustrations boiled over as it the locale were Cleveland or Chi-

tact overblown. The cuttorcak retail sales its appoint is the in Summerfull touched off by fourth busiest in the countria police shooting of a Negroear theft suspect, was confined to a zone two blocks by two The later episode in east trouts as said by some of the ern Atlanta stretched in critics to attack Negro prote blocks long and two wide.

riots on this year's northern and keep attracting near ha-

pattern, though the condi-

Their proportions here are crucial source of jobs. not massive, but they appear to be growing. Housing segregation is said to be worse than it was two years ago. School desegregation achieved here with commendable orderliness, moves

slowly. Less than 10 per cent of Atlanta's Negro youngsters attend segregated schools. continues remarkably low under 3 per cent—as it has for a long time. Still it is seems inadequate in spite of higher for Negroes, and they stream into the city from rate of 25,000 a year. Mostly

they provide the human fuel for flareups like that at Summerhill. At this point, however, Atfanta's uniqueness intervenes, to account for the fact gestion that Atlanta--for all that its slums have not ex-

ploded like the north's seething ghettos. Dubbed the "downtown of the South," this transportation crossroads, commercial center, cultural focus and regional idea headquarters has been spurting upward incredibly for nearly a decade.

The biggest problem, We have a shining veneer, says a civic activist, his keep-

> Thousands of unskilled Negroes have been absorbed into jobs by the great cushion Atlanta's relentless con-

struction boom. It has been a key part in the city's magic

In just the last five years. 30 new major office buildings have risen in a city whose corporate limits enclose only 500 000 people Some 120 new factories have gone up-Housing developments proportionately far exceed Allunta's rank as 23rd largest S city Corporate Atlanta Yet the incidents were in leads the nation in per capital

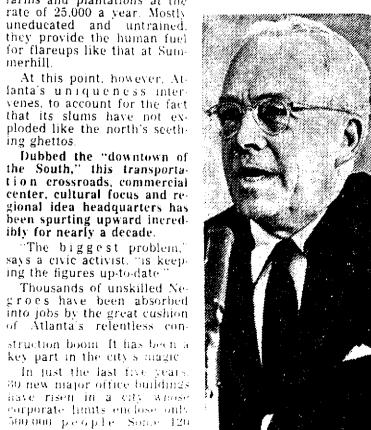
Mayor Ivan Allen a major architect and symbological Atlanta's advances on manletts for the wrong reasons. These disorders were not to preserve his city's made

Even if Allen had no real compassion for Negroes, which these defenders do not believe, it would not matter (they say) so long as his actions were helpful. Beyond his attention to strictly Negro problems, they add, his tions they exposed were in concern for the city's growth some measure the same is also directly helpful as a

With all its special qualities. Atlanta cannot insulate itself from national and world currents. It cannot check the inflow of Negro migrants, the deep ferment of the racial revolution, the traffic build-up and all the other troubles which plague cities

everywhere. So here Atlanta's unique-Unemployment in Atlanta ness seems deceptive, and the mayor's dedicated assault on slums and other problems

He and others in the city's



ATLANTA'S ALLEN

white power structure, not to mention some top Negroes. are charged with responding only to crises. Allen denies tins points to his city's acknowledged big preparations: for the poverty program, generally a big scale success.

of the lack of funds, have had to find their own accommo

A visit to the Shu'fat camp. houses about 2,500 people, is a sobering experience.

Shu'fat is not a festering slum. Sanitary facilities are reasonably good. Health care is adequate. The school buildings are large and substanshan. 17, looks over the wall tial. There is less than enough

But the sadness and aimlessness which pervade the camp effectively cancels the brick-and-mortar gains. Famsays. That is my home. One lies lined up to receive their day I will go back. And every-rations do not laugh or joke. An UNRWA official ex-

"But the partition of Pales-

ply not enough land, not to

mention jobs, to go around.

of his father, so he does not

mentary and secondary edu-

cation, vocational training and

university scholarships. There

have been some successes, ad-

mittedly, but the general record of accomplishment is

do not help matters when they

work either."

not in the cards.'

"It is traditional for Arab do 1,280,000 other Arabs liv- children to follow the occupaing in or near camps scat- tions of their fathers. The son tered throughout three Arab of a carpenter normally bestates and the Gaza Strip, a comes a carpenter; the son of a farmer becomes a farmer.

Time, it was said in 1948

Things have not worked

The attitudes and feelings

From the looks of things in Jordan, a hot, dusty country

Almost 70 per cent of them

UNRWA operates 54 camps Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Gaza Strip which give shelter to about a half-million

The man who said no one



Almost any home can supply an

makings for art.

local variety stores, drugstores and supermarkets.

How do you use everyday household objects?

chalks and crayons to give un usual effects. Hand lotton mixed with food coloring can be a "fingerpaint" for a child. He can make designs

on glossy paper in the back yard A water-filled sand pail is good for hand washing Or if he is confined to indoor work and neat ness he can "print" with a carrot or potato in which a design is cut Newspaper and string are also

pleases children A lion or tiger shape can be cut from newsprint, pasted on white paper Then frajed string is dipped in poster paint to make jungle foliage. For chalk drawings, a stencil

can be cut first. The stench, per haps a bird or a tree, is put on white paper Colored chalk is about around the edges with the that sate of the chalk. Then the stencil is moved and rubbed with a new color. Bright designs can overlap. An adult can spray the tan-bed drawing lightly with hair Spray and the chalk won't rub off



THE MUD AND REED HUTS of Shu'fat camp seem substantial but, for refugees, this is not enough.

say, almost daily, that the Arab states will soon rise united to conquer Israel and throw the Jews into the Mediterranean Sea. This, too, is not in the cards.

Meanwhile, UNRWA scrapes along on a \$35 million annual budget which is just barely met by contributing countries. (The United States donates about \$24 million; the rest of the world contributes the difference. Israel, in the last six years, has given nothing.

Certain private foundations offer some help, but not much. One of the most ex-"As a result, the refugee citing projects is in the Jorfather in many cases has not dan River valley, near Jericho. It's called the Arab Deworked for 18 years. The son has followed the occupation velopment Society. The group, created by Musa Alami, himself a Palestinian UNRWA is seeking to overcome this handicap by elerefugee, operates an experimental farm and school for refugee children.

Alami was somehow able to find enough water to turn some 50.000 acres of salty desert into lush farmlands. Here, young Arabs learn about agriculture and other

"These people cling to the hope that one day the United The government of Jordan, Nations will put things right unlike its colleagues in the and they will return to Palestine," an UNRWA spokesman Arab world, does what it can to ease the situation. Jordan. says. "This hope keeps them for example, is alone among the "host" countries to offer going. But you and I know that Israel is not about to say, full citizenship to the refu-'Okay, we're wrong. You can have Palestine back.' It's just gees. But Jordan, which must rely on budget support from the United States and Britain, Arab nationalists, of course,

nations; there is no oil to ease the pain.

Solutions to the "refugee problem" have not been found. And so, refugees die and more are born and, like Abdullah Kreishan, they see what was once their homes and say, "One day I will go

Saw the Strip and Just Landed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A surprised construction team working on an unused portion of Interstate 64 recently looked up to see a small private plane land on the pavement.

The unidentified pilot, route from Syracuse, N.Y., to Leesburg, Fla., with one passenger, told police he was forced down because of poor visibility.

The pair took off after the low quired by the Constitution. cloud ceiling lifted.

This is a gun.

Harper shoots

this gun.

See Harper shoot this gun.

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SUBMARINE, YELLOW Beatles WIPEOUT, Surfaris LAST TRAIN TO CLARKS-

VILLE, Monkers

Amendments

An amendment to the Con stitution becomes effective upon the date of ratification by the state making up the

is one of the world's poor Look what's





Mercury-influenced styling touches and further expansion of its luxury options earn increased status for the Mercury intermediate-size cars for 1967. Above is the sportiest of the Mercury intermediates—the Mercury Cyclone GT, which features a fiberglass hood with twin simulated air scoops and a 390-cubic-inch V-8 engine. Below is the Mercury Caliente four-door sedan. The Mercury intermediate-size cars, which again come in three distinct sizes, will be introduced in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships on Friday, Sept. 30.

DO:IT:YOURSELF

Mercury Switches Take ome Noise Out of Life By MR. FIX

ewspaper Enterprise Assn.

In an age in which noise is way of life and quiet is re, anything we can do to sen noise will probably be ecomed. A loud and sudden ise at night, when everye is asleep, especially the by, is very disturbing. Light switches, unnoticed

a busy atmosphere, sound e explosions when turned when all is quiet. The ornary toggle switch can be placed easily and without eat expense with a silent Scury switch. There are no



springs and no metal parts clicking together. The circuit is closed when mercury, a liquid, flows across the con-

Noisy switches should be replaced in bedrooms, bathrooms and the hallway outside bedroom doors. Replacement throughout the house could be justified on the basis rage. of efficiency in the long run since mercury switches, with fewer moving parts, last long-

First step in any electrical work is to make certain the power is off. A switch or fuse will control the circuit on which you are working. If it is a fuse, remove it rather than simply loosening it. The proper practice of archery, acbest way to be positive the cording to the Encyclopaedia power is off is to turn on the Britannica. light controlled by the switch

you are replacing. If removing the fuse turns off that light you know you are safe.

Use Daylight

Plan your job for daytime so that you will not be fumbling around in the dark. Keep a flashlight handy in case you have to look into the wall to examine the wir-

With the power off you are ready to start work. Remove the screws that hold the switch plate in place. Put these aside carefully. Metal ears at the top and bottom of the switch are secured to the metal switch box with screws. Remove these screws next. New screws are generally provided with the new switch.

Pull the switch forward so that you can work on it. House wiring is stiff so it may not come out as easily as you expect. Loosen the terminal screws so that you can remove the wire leads that are under them. Before actual removal, note how the wires are connected. With a three-way switch—one used to turn a light on and off from two points as on a stairway—there are three wires.

Brush out loose plaster and dirt. Clean the bare ends of the wires so that they are bright. Emery cloth will do. This will make better contact.

Fasten Wires

Fasten the wires to the terminals of the new switch. Here you will encounter one difference between mercury switches and ordinary switches. The mercury switch MUST be positioned properly. One end is marked top. Make certain it is at the top. The switch will not work properly otherwise. Tuck wires and switch back into the switch box and fasten the metal ears to the box with screws provided. Replace the plate using the old plate and screws.

If the old switch was good, may not be necessary from save it as a possible replacethe standpoint of noise, but ment in a basement or ga-

Popular Sport

The sport of shuffleboard was popular in England as early as the 15th century, especially with the aristocracy. In fact, it is said that King Henry VIII is sued a royal decree forbidding its play because it prevented the

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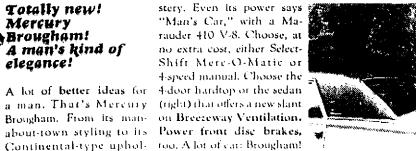
Unique Twin-Comfort Lounge Seats in front (plenty of legroom for him without disturbing her!). Marauder 410 V-8. New Super-Hush Ride. Power A man expects a lot from disc brakes up front, standhis car. This entirely new ard. And speed control, optop-of-the-line Marquis gives tional. And many more

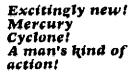
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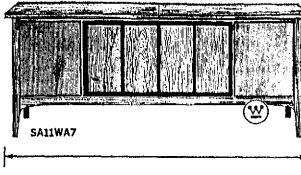
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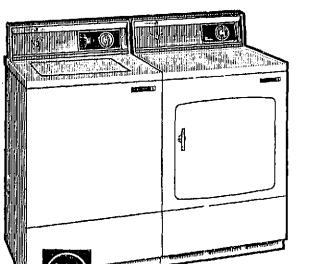
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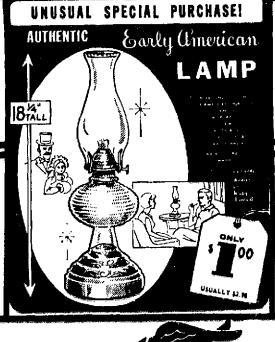
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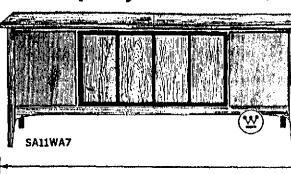
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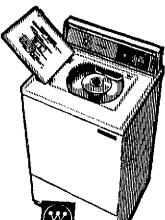


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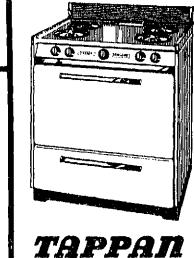
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3-Class 10, Green Pastures, Mrs. N. P. Nesbitt, Blevins Lilac. 1st.

4. Wester Sunrise, Mrs. J. M. Walker, Iris Club. 5-Trading Post, Creative award, Mrs. Richard Arnold, iris, ist place.

6-Barrel Race, Mrs. Herbert Dodson, 1st and Tri Color, Rose Garden Ćlub.

7-Harvest Moon, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Lilac, 1st. 9-Watering Trough, 1st and Jr. Achievement award, Cindy Scheniker, Sprouts.

10-Horticulture Division. 11-Some of the show committee heads, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Mrs. Chris Petre, Mrs. Bob Turner, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, Mrs. Roy Taylor, and Mrs. Ned Ray Purtle. 12-Oil paintings in conjunction with flower show, Jack Spates one of the contributing artists who is trying to generate more interest in Hope, is showing one of his

creations to a group of ladies. Suggests GOP **List Roads Not Needed**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Wayne

Hampton, state Highway Commission chairman, came up with a suggestion Wednesday in reaction to repeated Republican party criticism that politics dictated many of the commission's decisions about where to put roads.

Натрtоп said the GOP

should submit a list of roads pleted the following year. in believed were not needed.

ney general, charged Wednes- to the party jobs after the day that the state Highway Democratic primaries this sum-Department built a politically mer. inspired highway through a

Joe Basore and John Cooper. Basore is vice president and

Basore is co-ordinator of the 'I'd like to see that list be- Democratic Party state campaign chairman and Cooper, fore election day," he said. paign chairman and Cooper, Republican Jerry Thomasson, his father-in-law, is state part. his party's nominee for attor- treasurer. Both were appointed

Thursday, September 29, 1960

Hampton said he did not housing development owned by even know Cooper and Basore two Democratic Party leaders, were interested in politics when the road was built.

As far as he's concerned, Cooper is president of Cherokee Hampton said, "the road is Village, Inc., target of Thomas- serving a very big industry 141 son's charge. He said Highway Arkansas and we are proud of Department records show that it. The state has spent \$64,000 the six-mile Arkansas 175 which (on the road) but the Cherokee runs through Cherokee Village, Village people have spent a lot was started in 1963 and com- more."



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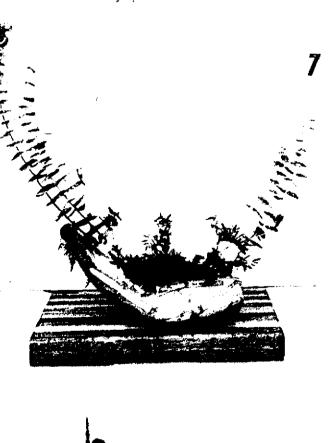
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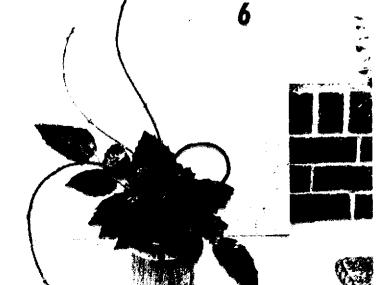
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Peace Meet

The congressional elections keeps quiet about so much. But Nov. 8. But on Oct. 18 he is the very way in which the news upposed to be in Manila for a of the Manila trip came out was ven-nation summit meeting strange by itself. ith the heads of Pacific and Late Monday night, Washingsian nations supporting the ton time, Philippines President nited States with troops in Viet Ferdinand E. Marcos an-

A push for peace is a major ence in a speech at Honolulu on urpose of the conference. After his way home to Manila after a Johnson may visit some of journey to Washington. tose other nations. So at this And here late Monday night and some questions come up. leaks began that Johnson had Does this trip have a domestic decided to go and would anplitical angle? Will Johnson do nounce it Tuesday morning. ny campaigning for his fellow- Meanwhile Monday night the emocrats between now and the White House was only saying

mpaign when he returns, if the idea of the meeting.

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ere is time before election Then, sure enough, Tuesday And - is there something Johnson would go but by that oking, but not yet disclosed, time it was hardly news since out starting peace talks with the word already was out that e North Vietnamese Commu- Johnson was going. And some-

So far Johnson has done rela- House: vely little campaigning. Some That Johnson and Marcos, eeks ago he made trips to New when the Philippines' president ngland and the Midwest. It was here Sept. 14-16, had disas expected he would do far cussed the conference but the

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more before Election Day, project, until Monday night, was Weeks passed and he didn't. a well-kept secret. His press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, was asked about it

It seems reasonable to believe, in view of the way all this Monday. He said Johnson has happened and was handled, that received bundles of invitations Johnson may have decided to go to make trips and speeches but quite a while before the leaks so far hasn't decided on any of and the White House said so.

Yet, this doesn't explain why If this seemed strange, since for most of this month Johnson WASHINGTON (AP) - It was had campaigned for their party he doesn't have to be in Manila until Oct. 18, he hasn't decided since he tries to keep secrets strange if meanwhile Johnson then. At least the White House said he hadn't decided. Perhaps he did, since he

His standing in the public opinion polls has been sinking, If he does little or no campaigning and the Democrats take a beating, his critics will have that much less excuse to tie the beating to him.

But suppose all the seven nanounced plans for the confertions at Manila do is agree on plous platitudes and fine but intangible intentions. That won't impress the thinking voters if Johnson returns and tries to call Manila a glowing success.

The best thing that could happen to the Democrats - or to Johnson — would be for him to me he goes to Manita? Will he that Johnson was interested in return with news the ground had been laid for the start of peace talks with North Viet

> But if that happens there will be a brand new question: When was that ground laid, during the Manila meeting or before Johnson left Washington at all?

thing else came from the White Still to Publish Dirty Autobiography

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A superior court judge has agreed with actress Hedy Lamarr that her ghost-written autobiography is "dirty" — but he refused to halt its publication.

Judge Ralph H. Nutter denied her request Monday to stop distribution of the book pending trial of her \$9.6-million damage suit against its publishers, Macfadden-Bartell.

Miss Lamarr, 51, says much of the book is scandalous and untrue. The publishers contend she approved the manuscript.

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New Queen of 3rd District Show



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First runnerup in the Third District Livestock Show Queen's contest was Kay Lee, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.E.Lee of Arkadelphia; the Queen of the Show is Judy Toler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toler of Malvern and 2nd runnerup is Sharon O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E.O'Neal of Texarkana.



Contestants left to right: Vicki Alexander Lewisville: Kay Lee, Arkadelphia; Sundra Tyler, Hot Springs; Jennie Water, Hempstead; Sharon O'Neal, Texarkana; Judy Toler, Malvern, the new Queen, and Brenda Harris of Prescott.

Is Now 11

nation contests. The one remaining primary, in Hawaii Saturday, is not apt to change the figures. Democratic Reps. Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Mink have primary oppo-

Looking back on the primaries, there was no general inclination among voters to throw out present officeholders. The defeated list is low. In 1964, eight House members but no senator lost primary con-

were men caught in redistricting squeezes which pitted them against other members in situations where one incumbent ducks, or members who will not had to lose.

Perhaps the major surprises of the primaries were the losses by Sen. A. Willis Robertson and Rep. Howard W. Smith in the Virginia Democratic primary.

Robertson, chairman of the ate. Smith, chairman of the House Rules Committee, had 36 years of service.

By Ester Hicks Phone 4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The heart of him, who truly loves is a paradise on earth, he has God in himself, for God is

love. - Lamennais said it. P,T,A, ELECTS OFFICERS

On Thursday night, September 20, the Blevins Training School Lindley Beckworth, beaten in P. T. A. met for the purpose of ne Texas Democratic primary electing officers for the 1966-67 school year.

They are: President, Mr. George Richardson; Vice-President Mr. James Staggers; Sec-retary, Mrs. Georgia R. Heard; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Bessie Scott; Treasurer, Mrs. Laura Smith; Chaplain, Mr. William English; Parliamentarian, Rev. C. W. Harris, Program Committee - Mrs. Alcola Wade, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Richardson, Mrs. Azalea Scott, Miss Ruby Goff, Miss Verna M. Scott.

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been in Congress 34 years - 14 in the House and 20 in the Sen-

Both went down before young-

er challengers in close races in which their age appears to have been a factor. Robertson is 79, Age also was a factor in the

defeat of Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., R-Mass., 81, who has been in Congress for 42 years. The other senators defeated in primaries were Ross Bass of Tennessee and Donald S. Rus-

sell of South Carolina, both Democrats. The House members who ran against other members due to

redistricting were: D. R. (Billy) Matthews, beaten in the Florida Democratic

primary by Don Fuqua. Ralph Harvey, beaten in the Indiana Republican primary by Richard L. Roudebush.

the Texas Democratic primary by Ray Roberts. Other House members defeat-

ed in primaries were Reps. James H. Morrison, D-La.; Tom Murray, D.Tenn., and J. Russell Tuten, D.Ga. These defeated candidates, plus 25 others who did not seek

re-election, give Congress at this time a total of 36 lame be in the new Congress. Senators who decided to retire are Leverett Saltonstall, Mass.; Milward L. Simpson, R.

Wyo.; and Maurine Neuberger,

D-Ore. Of 22 House members who did Senate Banking Committee, has not try for re-election eight sought other offices,

> lulu and end Roger Calderwood from South Byfield, Mass are co-captains of Wyoming's foot-

Casulty Toll in Congress

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON (AP) - The primary elections are all but concluded and the casualty toll in the present Congress stands at 11. Eight House members and three senators lost renomi-

sition but are odds-on favorites.

House casualties this year

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The Negro **Community**

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or as long as he is President Mr. Johnson will give the orders, of course, but on his "anti-inflation" program I stand with a lot of experi-

tion is typical of a professional Discovery well as follows: curtail expenses. But a politician ty, SW Arkansas. thinks differently. A politician New oiler is No. 1 H. L. Copehas no business except the busi- land C N/2 SW SE 28-14S-23W, spending spells votes, therefore miles east-southeast of Patmos a politician's solution for the and three and seven - eight miles problem of inflation is to in- northeast of Midway Field.

federal policy. Our second dis- feet.

trench. He asks us to believe and Smackover 5858 feet. that our country will be helped Discovery is on 1,550 acres President this is nonsense.

industry:

1. To eliminate for 16 months rounding block. the 7 per cent income tax credit This is the first production in allowed business for money spent Hempstead County. on new machinery and plant expansion.

period also, the right of business to claim an expedited depreciation schedule for new equipment - a feature which gives business a double allowance of tax-free depreciation funds during the early years when in the early years, but light thererafter — no tax gift is involved, for in the long run the total depreciation allowed is unchanged, whether the schedule be "expedited" or normal.

Between the two proposals, tion is the most damaging. The 7 per cent tax credit is a oneyear deal. You can live without 🥏 hat a business man looks to for help in paying for machinery and the Arkansas Livestock and in the tough early years. Loss Poultry Commission. in the tough early years. Loss of this help is going to hurt basic industry all over Ameri-

An example is The Star's new offset printing plant, installed the last half of 1965 and the first half of 1966. We got "under the half of 1966, we got "under the furnish a farm income and emfurnish a farm income a farm income a farm income a farm income ax credit, and are guaranteed ployment for several thousand expedited depreciation while we Arkansas citizens.

are paying for the new 20-page said, over 133 million eggs are Cancellation of the one-year tax produced commercially in Hempcredit wouldn't have changed our plans back in 1965 — but loss of about 3 1-3 million. plans back in 1965 — but loss of expedited depreciation most containly would have done so. The Golden Goodness of Eggs Campaign will stress the high

of expedited depreciation most certainly would have done so. For this writer, backed by his tax men, calculated that the expedited depreciation schedule would pay for the big press in seven years whether the newspaper made any money or not after seven years depreciation.

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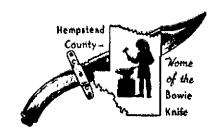
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to the fact that manufacturing ed. plants are running at reduced speed because of dwindling orders - shorting the tax income that supports tax-eating politic-

Budsonia Youth Dies in Wreck

JUDSONIA, Ark. (AP) -

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Johnson's plea to hold spending

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politician. Government invited in- Pumping 60 barrels of 27flation by consistently spending gravity oil per day, 2-10 per more money than it collected in cent BS&W, from Smackover pertaxes ever since the end of World forations 5860 - 71 feet, Whe-War II. Confronted by such a less Drilling Co., Shreveport, La. condition in his own business a has completed discovery for Patprivate citizen would prudently mos Field in SE Hempstead Coun-

ness of getting votes — deficit lying four and three-quarter

crease taxes so the spending may Potential test was surprisingly continue. President Johnson water-free with well having made denies this is what he has in five to ten per cent salt water mind — but it's precisely what during early swab tests. After he will try to do after the con- cleaning up on pump, well ceastgressional elections are over in ed to make water. Hole is bottomed at 59081/2 feet and is cas-That is our first dissent on ed with 5½ inch pipe to 5907

Elevation is 279 feet and log Instead of cutting back on pro- shows Base Annona 1684, Toko fligate federal spending Mr. John- 2012, Paluxy 2240, Base Massive son is initiating a program to Anhydrite 2886, James 3336, Tracompel private business to re- vis Peak 3638, Buckner 5650,

not by cutting Government activ- leased on five year contracts by ity, which eats up taxes, but by Wheless in January and Febcutting private business, which is ruary this year. Block lies in p producer of taxes. Coming even Sections 22, 27, 28, 33 and 34 from so august a person as the 14 S - 23W, Hempstead and Nevada Counties. Norton Oil Co. Mr. Johnson is preparing two Shreveport and T. L. James and body blows against heavy Co., Ruston, hold intests with Wheless in the disvocery and sur-

pansion. 2. To eliminate for the same County Egg **Production** 133 Million

LITTLE ROCK - A spokesit is paying for new machines, try announced here last week Depreciation charges are heavy that the Arkansas Golden Goodness of Eggs Caravan will visit Hope, October 11. The caravan, part of a state-wide egg promotion campaign will visit 15 other cities in the state during the month of October.

striking out expedited deprecia-the Arkansas Egg Council, Mor-The event is being sponsored by ton Salt Company, and Hess & Clark Company, a leading supyear deal. You can live without plier of poultry medications used it. But expedited depreciation is in the commercial egg industry,

> Lex Killebrew, Arkansas Poultry Federation, pointed out that commercial egg production is big

A politician - dominated Gov-downtown area. She will also trav-ernment, refusing to retrench, el with the caravan and pass out has put the bee on the back of pri- packets of hard cooked eggs convate industry — and it won't be taining salt, pepper and egg relong before the people wake up cipes in each town that is visit-

Small Damage in Accident

Late yesterday at 6th and Laurel a city truck driven by James McClure backed into an auto driven by H.O. Grisham with some damage to the car.

Officers said the truck was Larry Joe Presley, 19, of Jud-Officers said the truck was somia, was killed Wednesday stopped at a stop sign and backwhen his car and one driven up to make way for a school by L. E. Patterson, 66, of Los bus turning into the street, and Junior Achievement; 2nd Joey Angeles collided at the north hit the car. The front end of the Clark, Sprouts; 3rd. Cary Phose,

Schedule of 3rd Dist. Show

Schedule of events at Third District Livestock Show: Thursday p.m. School Day, no admission and prices cut to 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. First night of

Rodeo in Coliseum. Friday: Junior Fat Calf sale 10 a.m.; Midway oepns 1 p.m.; 8 p.m. Second night of Rodeo. Saturday: 10 a.m. Midway opens. 8p.m. Last Rodeo, award-

ing of an auto as a prize; an-

nouncement of new Rodeo Queen.

United Fund Drive Names Officers

The United Fund Drive for 1967 posted in suburban areas. held its organizational meeting commander, told the guardsfor the coming campaign at the Chamber of Commerce office on fired upon, shoot to kill. Don't Tuesday evening, September 27th fire over anybody's head." with 15 members in attendance. About 75 per cent of his heavily Retiring President Harold Eake armed men had helped put ley of 1966 Drive presented the down racial rioting a year ago new officers for the local drive in the Los Angeles Watts area. which will be held in October to tie in with the national publicity. against tense knots of young

president, George Frazier; treasurer, Eugene White; drive chairman, Dorsey Stringfellow; drive co-chairman, Roy Anderson; Sec- Gov. Edmund G. Brown deretary, B. N. Holt; Assistant Sec-clared a state of emergency and retary, James Morrow.

rive at a budget goal for the white policeman. The patrolyear 1967:)

Monts, Clifford Franks, Harold shots. Local Aid Committee (To Consider local needs that arisedaily

and disperse funds when avail-

Clifford Franks, chairman; W. L. Tate, Will V. Rutherford, ing continued in the Hunters day night, October 4th, at 7:30 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce office. All management of local industries and all other interested persons are urged to attend this meeting as our abil-

paign depends on 100 per cent co-operation of all citizens.

The United Fund drive will officially be launched with a kickoff breakfast for all workers on Tuesday morning, October 18th, at 6:30 a.m. at Town and Country Restaurant. At this time Drive Co-Chairman Roy Anderson and Dorsey Stringfellow will distribute pledge cards to hundreds of workers who will be contact-

Make plans now to join in the United Way in 1967.

Winners in Tuesday's Flower Show

Winners in the Flower Show sponsored by the Hope Council Chairman; Mrs. Volta Andress of Garden Clubs follow:

Sweepstakes - Lilac Garden

Design Division 1st place blue ribbon winners: Mrs. N. P. sweepstakes were won by Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. J.M. Walker, Mrs. James F. Ward of the Gardenia Richard Arnold who also won the Club. creativity ribbon; Mrs. Herbert Other prizes in Horticulture Dodson who also won the Tri were as follows: Blue Ribbon overcharged the state,

Herbert Rogers, Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Bob Tuner. Walker, Mrs. Chris Petre, Mrs. Red Ribbon — M Hillman Koen, Mrs. B. W. bitt, Blevins, Mrs. Lelia Jordan, Edwards and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard. Blevins, Mrs. L. C. Crow, Mrs. Owen Nix, Mrs Lex Helms, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., Jim James, Mrs. Lyle McMahen and Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Ble-Mrs, Earnest Latham, Mrs. C.P vins. Tolleson, Mrs. Bill Hairr, Mrs.

Harry Shiver. White Ribbons, 4th: Mrs. N.P.Nesbitt, Mrs. Carl Ward, Mrs. Freddie Glaze, Mrs. Char-

les Johnson. Junior Division, Artistic arrangments, Little Dogies: 1st., Joe Galloway, Rose Bud Jr., 2nd. Patsy Burtch, Rose Bud Jr.; 3rd. Laureece Palmer, Sports; 4ths, Brenda Clark of the Sprouts; Bonnie Willis of Paisley Jr., Margaret McLelland of the

Sprouts. Junior Division, Watering Trough: 1st. Cindy Schneiker, innetion of U.S. 67 here, State car was damaged. Officer Richard Rosebud; 4th. Nadine Jones, and Rowe investigated. Rosebud Sprouts Jr Club was Rosebud, Sprouts Jr. Club won Young,

Rioting Brings Shoot Spending Plea to Kill Order in San Francisco Area

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

and
AUSTIN SCOTT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Negro rioters and snipers broke out of control again Wednesday in sweltering San Francisco but were put down quickly by Na-tional Guardsmen with "shoot

to kill" orders. As the temperature soared to 95 degrees, 1,200 guardsmen joined the patrol of Negro district streets with policemen. Another 1,300 stood by in the city and still another 2,000 were

Lt. Col. Harland Smith, their men: "If you are attacked or

They immediately moved President Ray Lawrence; vice- Negroes in the streets. "Ail right, this is it - move. Now!" they ordered.

Mayor John F. Shelley and imposed a curfew Tuesday Budget and Admissions Com- when the first rioting followed mittee (To study needs and ar- the killing of a Negro youth by a man, Alvin Johnson, said the Calvin Smith, Chairman; youth, Matthew Johnson, 16, James Morrow, L. T. Lawrence, Wayne Russell, Mrs. Clyde fused to halt despite warning fused to halt despite warning

Police controlled the first rioting after guardsmen moved into the city armories and then called for help Wednesday as gun-sniping, rioting, arson, lootings, beatings and brick throw-The next meeting will be Tues Point-Bayview area in the city's southeast corner and in the Rill more district, five miles to the northwest.

Police said 42 persons were three policemen, although there ity to conduct an efficient came has been no deaths. More than 80 per

arrested and many stores, including several selling liquor, were looted. Sniping was sporadic and "al-

most continuous" although no policeman was hit by a bullet. More than 20 police cars, two

California highway patrol cars, eight Fire Department vehicles and two buses were damaged. As guardsmen sealed off the

Negro districts, forcing everyone from the streets, police patrols concentrated on nearby areas against hit-and-run attacks by Negro youths in cars,

sweepstakes. Special awards: Mrs. Earl Whittaker for a sign; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor for a horse cart. Judges: Mrs. Betty Barnes,

and Mrs. J. Hughes, all of Camden; Mrs. H.W.Bacon, Mrs. Maurice Byrd and Mrs. H.T. Nesbitt, Best of Show and Horticulture

Yellow Ribbon, 3rd place: Mrs. Lex Helms Jr., Mrs. James F.

er, Mrs. Aubrey Albritton, Mrs. ents. Steve Carrigan, Jr., Mrs. B. W.

Harry Shiver, Mrs. Lex Helms, phis. Jr., Mrs. L.C. Crow, Mrs. James F. Ward, Mrs Aubrey Albritton, Mrs. Bob Turner. In Junior Division Horticulture

the winners were as follows: Jim Cornleius and Patsy Burtch. take any wooden nickels. Red ribbons: Joe Mac Young, and Patsy Burteh.

by Johnson Is Ignored **Maddox Wins** WASHINGTON (AP) — In what Sen. Everett M. Dirksen called an anti-inflation test, the Georgia Race Senate has rebuffed President

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Lest- bill for the Labor and Health, er G. Maddox, an ardent segre. Education and Welfare Departgationist running a shoestring ments. campaign, has captured the Before the vote, Dirksen Democratic nomination for gov- forced a test of whether the Senernor - upsetting a moderate ate was willing to cut the meascandidate and Georgia's middle- ure \$390 million - the same amount its appropriations comroad racial course.

Governor

Maddox, a furniture merchant mittee had added to budget rewho quit the cafeteria business quests. rather than serve Negroes, deci- He lost by a 40-24 vote the Resively defeated Ellis G. Arnall, publican leader said "shows a former governor, in Wednes- who stands where on cutting day's primary runoff. Arnall spending" to cope with inflation. had led a six-man race two Of the 21 Republicans who votweeks ago.

"God and the people are my campaign managers," exulted Maddox, 50, after pulling off a "Johnson ate me up" at a remajor upset without big-money cent White House meeting about backers or the support of high- Congress' action in voting more funds than he had requested. ranking politicians.

With 1,742 of 1,908 precincts "I told him I would show him reported: Maddox 419,557, Ar- who is for reducing spending and who is not," Dirksen said.

A flery opponent of the feder- As it turned out, 33 Democrats al government, President Lyn- and 7 Republicans voted to susdon B. Johnson, liberalism, so- tain the higher spending level. cialism and communism, Mad- Dirksen mustered 4 Republidox says he shares the racial cans and 10 Democrats for his views of Alabama's Gov. move. George C. Wallace. But Maddox Sponsors of the measure said said very little about racial is- the issue was not as clear cut as sues in his campaign.

Arnall, 59, who scored a ma- They noted that Johnson had upset two decades ago to cut deeply into such popular win the governorship over the funds as college student loans, popular Eugene Talmadge, had health research and aid to charged in the runoff fight that school districts with a high per-Maddox was radical and ex- centage of federal workers. fremist, a man whose symbols These three programs were were ax handles and pistols. increased by \$539 million over Maddox, in resisting integra- the President's January esti-

tion in 1964 and 1965, once mates, the boosts being offset in police said. waved a pistol to chase Negroes part by reductions made in injured Wednesday, including from his place and provided ax scores of other items. handles for white patrons. When The Senate's version of the ordered by a court to serve Ne- bill was \$100 million under the groes, Maddox quit the cafete- aggregate voted previously by ria business. the House, but contained \$7.5

Arnall met Maddox to con- million to finance the national cede personally. Some followers teacher corps operation in povof Arnall said Republicans vot- erty-stricken areas. The House ed for Maddox as the easier op- had denied any funds for this ponent for their nominee in No- purpose.

Taking on Maddox in the first close any sign that Congress 47-year-old U.S. 71 bridge Georgia two-party contest for will reverse its trend and lop off across the Red River north of governor since Reconstruction the \$3 billion Johnson contends Texarkana is going to be re- Dominican Republic today and will be Rep. Howard H. Calla- it is in the process of appropri- placed, the state Highway Comway, the state's lone Republican ating above the amounts he mission said Wednesday. congressman, a conservative asked. ex-Democrat who helped carry They indicated instead that about six miles north of Tex-

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., some of the funds Congress traffic, the commission said. who lives in Atlanta, said the makes available if he intends to It authorized cost surveys voting "revealed that Georgia is live within his \$112.8 billion and preparation of plans for desperately competing with budget.
Mississippi for the bottom."

Asphalt Hearing Again Delayed

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Highway Commission Chairman Mrs. Herman Smlth and a fresh-nolia Junior High. . . the senior Wayne Hampton said Wednes- man at the U of A is first chair physical education major is day that illness of J. L. Shaver oboe in the U of A Symphony teaching men's P.E....He Sr. of Wynne has delayed the Orchestra. . He also plays the is a member of the P. E. Club filing of a lawsuit against some oboe with the Fort Smith Sym- . . .MBSF and has been active asphalt firms believed to have phony, and their performances in college sports. . .Virginia

Shaver, one of the special attorneys retained by the commission, has been ill for more than a month, Hampton said. He said he expected the lawsuit would be filed soon after Shaver returns to work.

Two Killed in Plane Crash

Mo., and Michael R. Hartwell the drive. Yellow Ribbons: Mrs. N. P. of New Madrid, Mo., were Nesbitt, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, killed Wednesday in the crash Mrs. L. C. Crow, Mrs. Lelia of a small plane. They were ized in Rochester, Minn., and Jordan, Blevins, Mrs. Bob Turn- University of Mississippi stud- underwent surgery today (Thurs-

Edwards, Mrs. Harry Shiver, trol said they were on a flight tal. . . The room number is not Honorable Mention was receive from Jonesboro, Ark., to Ox- necessary. ed by Mes. N. P. Nesbitt, Mrs. ford, Miss., by way of Mem-

She Likes Those Wooden Nickles

Blue ribbons: Joe Mac Young, tell Mrs. William Johnson not to senior elementary education ceived a BSA degree with a major vice president of the Fayette.

Yellow ribbons: Eddie Brown coins. She has about 20,000, and ma Chi. . and Richard D. Mill- . . .during the past year he has er locating it regional head-Honorable Mention: Joe Mac they range in value from a dime er, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. been engaged in provate farm. quarters here.

AP News Digest VIET NAM U.S. Marines beat off a heavy North Vietnamese counterat-tack and report 50 Communists

Johnson's trip to Manila may be televised live to the United

dox upsets Georgia's political casualties in South Viet Nam pattern of recent years in beating former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall al nomination.

tions are all but concluded and the casualty toll in the present Congress standard the casualty toll in the present Congress stands at 11.

INTERNATIONAL

lands with 150-mile an hour ing in action or captured.

Britannia still rules the Falk. of American casualties was durland Islands as 18 hijackers and ing the week ending last May 30 other plane passengers and 21, when 146 U. S. troops were crewmen wait for a ride back to of 966. Argentina.

WASHINGTON Congress comes to grips again

with the crisis posed by problems of American cities. The U.S. Navy has a critical

shortage of experienced offi-

near Capitol Hill. The main roa-son? So the vice president can Ia Drang Valley. In that week, go home for lunch. NATIONAL

Hunters Point area. Roving commands said. There were 722 bands of Negroes continue the previous week. sporadic violence and looting in other sections of the city.

Youth Killed at El Dorado EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) -

> a residence near El Dorado, against three Red counterat-They said Bridges was visiting the home of a friend, Carl Lee Smith, when a blast from

Deputy Coroner W. C. Mc-Kinney ruled the death acci-

New Bridge at Index

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

The existing bridge, which is down. the state for Barry Goldwater in the President is likely to have to arkana, is regarded as too nor- predicted the hurricane would resort to withholding spending row and dangerous for modern roll undimnished along the

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Tony Smith, son of Mr. and ing supervised teaching at Magbegin in November.

The Senate votes failed to dis-

recruiting sergeant with the loc- campus. al office, presented the melon as SENATOBIA, Miss. (AP) - a reward to the first Sill unit

Mrs. G. B. Morris is hospital-The Mississippi Highway Pa- ed to her at St. Mary's Hospi- mond Cafe.

Linda Scroggins, daughter of Mr. Hope. . . he will assist with conand Mrs. Clyde Scroggins of Hope ducting the station's research... is doing supervised student teach- the appointment is effective Oct. ing this semester at East Side 1. Daniels, a native of Stamps, CLINTON, Mich. (AP)- Don't Elementary at Magnolia. . . the attended Southern State and remajor is teaching third grade. . . in agronomy in 1961. , . since he ville Chamber of Commerce, Her hobby is collecting wood- she is a Hope High School grad- has been with the SCS as a soil said Tuesday he had asked the en nickels, tokens and other nate, member of SNEA, Phi Sig- scientist and soil conservationist

Harwell, daughter of Mr. and penpsouthern tip and moving slightly north o In the "Army Times" dat- La. and wife of Tom Harwell ed September 28 there is a pic- of Hope is doing supervised teachture of a 123 - pound Hope water. ing at Magnolia Senior High. . . a melon, Pfc. Helen Baglia, a clerk senior English major, Mrs. Harfor the Fort Sill (Okla.) com- well is teaching English classes munity activities fund drive, and . . . she is a graduate of Kil- increased from 150 miles an S. Sgt. Kenneth R. Palmer, fund bourne High School in Louisiana hour to 160 during the night, drive NCO. . . Palmer, a former and is a member of the MBSF on Gubernatorial Candidate Jim cane swirled across the water 75

John H. Calvin of Sikeston, with 100 percent participation in Johnson will be at the Courthouse miles to the south. Square at 4 p.m. Friday to meet Winds of the hurricane force residents of Hope and Hempstead extended 70 miles out from the County, . , this is an informal af- center, far enough to hit the fair . . . at 5 p.m. Mr. Johnson port of Barahona 50 miles north. will meet with members of the east of the peninsula's tip. The day) . . . Mail should be address. Young Democrat Club at Dia. city of 20,00d in a

Jimmy L. Daniels has been natural funnel for flooding. named research assistant at the University of Arkansas' SW At Southern State College Branch Experiment Station at Miller of Rosston Rt. 2, is do- ing.

U. S. Weekly **Casualties** filed At least part of President War's Highest olmson's trip to Manila may be

SAIGON, South Viet Nam Segregationist Lester G. Mad- (AP)- U.S. forces suffered more for the Democratic gubernatori- announced today. The high toll apparently resulted from the The nation's primary elec- hard fighting south of the demilnamese regulars.

American casualties during Dominicans on Hispaniola's the week total 970, the U. S. southwest coast prepare for command said, including 142 powerful Hurricane Inez as it men killed 825 wounded. Three drives toward rich farm low- Americans were reported miss-The previous highest number

> killed and 820 wounded, a total American casualties last week were nearly three times as high as South Vietnamese losses.

> South Vietnamese dead num-

bered 98, the wounded 280, the Vietnamese command said. The highest American death The Hubert Humphreys are rate in one week came last Nomoving into a fancy apartment vember when 240 were killed,

470 others were wounded. Enemy losses rose also. Viet National Guardsmen and Cong and North Vietnamese police patrol San Francisco's dead last week totaled 1,165, the

Many of the American and enemy casualties apparently were suffered in Operation Prairie, the U.S. Marine operation just south of the demilitarized zone. In hard fighting there Charles Bridges, 19, of Gram- Marines seized a heavily fortibling, La., was accidentally shot and killed Wednesday at namese and held their ground namese, and held their ground tacks and heavy mortar fire through much of the night.

a 12 guage shotgun hit him in Hurricane **Hurls Toward** Dominican

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (Ap) — Hurricane Inez hurled 160-mile-an-hour winds at the southern tip of the communications with the area, 110 miles from his capital, broke

The U.S. Weather Bureau had southern coast of Haiti toward Jamaica during the day.

The storm's toll climbed to 23

dead as latest reports from Guadeloupe came in. The storm. which struck that island Tuesday, also reported 500 injured: and 10,000 homeless. The Weather Bureau in Miami said Inez was expected to pass near or a little south of the Bar-

ahona Peninsula, the southern extremity of the island of Hispan. niola, early this morning, At 6. a.m. EDT the storm was about 45 miles east southeast of the moving slightly north of west at 14 miles an hour, Havana Radio warned residents of Cuba's southern coast,

Thunrowves smashed against Santo Domingo's sea. walls early today as the hurria.

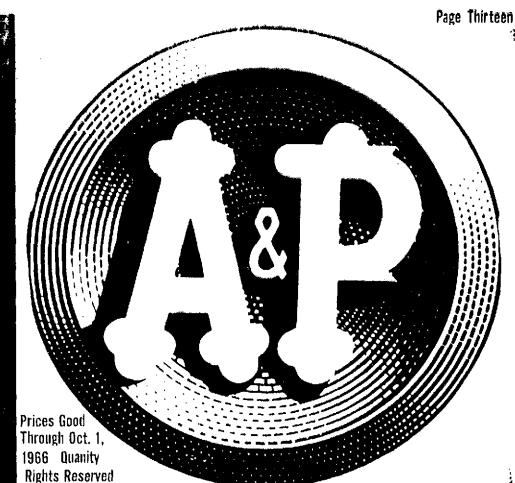
north of Jamaica, to be wary of

tte storm, whose highest winds

jungle valley with steep mountains on each side forming a

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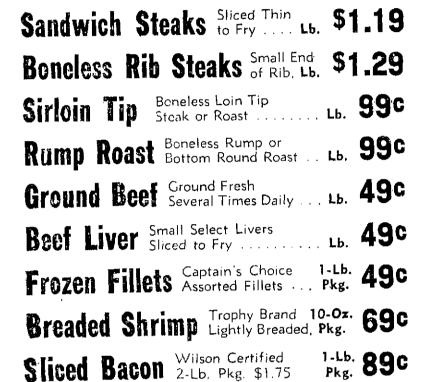
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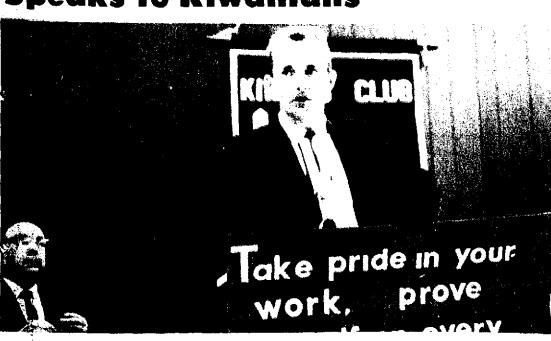
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Speaks to Kiwanians







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Music Director Richard Keaton program will mean greater numb. Supper to be held at the high as guest speaker before Hope ers for the band as the students school cafeteria. The Bobcats wanis Club Tuesday and told his progress from grade to grade. Will host the Camden Panthers dience that a music program of Linda Parsons and John King that night. ide and quality was developing appeared with Director Keaton

Hope High School which in two and demonstrated some maneuars will double the size of the vers for the Kiwanians.

It was announced at the club guest of the club. Music is being taught in the meeting that October 28 had been ade schools, junior and senior set as the date for the annual in a slow oven, the chance of gh schools and this enlarged Kiwanis — sponsored Pancake curdling will be reduced.

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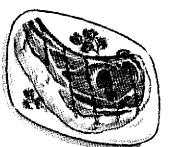
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\$2 Million in Highway **Work Planned**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Highway Commission dou-bled to \$2 million Wednesday the planned scope of reconstruction on U.S. 167 in the Batesville area.

The commission programmed \$2.4 million in work, largely betterment projects in 21 counties. The betterment projects are to be constructed by Highway Department crews as the weather allows through June 30.

The commission also allocated \$60,000 to widen a bridge on Arkansas 25 across Greenbrian Creek near Batesville.

The projects, with estimated

Arkansas — Resurfacing Arkansas 11 in Stuttgart from U.S. 79 to Arkansas 130, \$37,-500; Resurfacing sections of Arkansas 276 from Lodges Corner South for two miles, \$26,-

Ashley — Resurfacing two miles of Arkansas 82-C in Montrose, \$16,800.

Benton — Construction of a 250-foot bridge on Arkansas 340 across Sugar Creek, \$40,000.

Clay-Leveling and resurfacing 7.9 miles of U.S. 67 from Arkansas 211 to Corning, \$87,-

Cleburne — Grading, minor drainage and surfacing of 4.11 miles of Arkansas 170 between Arkansas 124 and 35, \$49,100. Crawford - Resurfacing of three miles of U.S. 71 from

Mountainburg north, \$36,100. Dallas-Resurfacing six miles of U.S. 167 from U.S. 79 north, \$64,500; resurfacing 1.72 miles of U.S. 79-B from U.S. 79 west

of Fordyce, \$19,200.
Faulkner — Construction of a 30-foot bridge on U.S. 65 across

Pickle Gap Creek, \$4,000.
Greene—Leveling and resurfacing of 1.3 miles of Arkansas

1 in Paragould, \$25,000.

Howard — Resurfacing 1.7

miles of Arkansas 27 from the junction of Arkansas 4 and 27 in

Nashville southwest, \$13,400.

Jefferson — Resurfacing U.S.
65 from the city route of U.S.
65 to U.S. 79 in Pine Bluff, \$43,700; resurfacing .83 miles of U.S. 79 in Altheimer, \$10,900.

Johnson- Grading, drainage, base and paving of 2.01 miles of Arkansas 103 from Jamestown to Clarksville, \$40,900.

Lawrence - Completion of a pull-off area from Arkansas 25 in the Flat Creek Watershed Park and construction of two miles of driveways and related facilities in the park, \$30,000.

Monroe- Grading, drainage, base and paving of five miles of Arkansas 241 from Arkansas 17 to U.S. 49, \$140,000.

Newton— Grading, drainage, base and paving 5.3 miles of Arkansas 123 from Yardell to Hasty, \$292,000.

Poinsett— Grading, drainage and paving on Arkansas 163 from Arkansas 14 to the Lake Poinsett State Park, \$75,000. Randolph— Clearing, grading

and minor drainage structures on Arkansas 166 from U.S. 62 southwest for three miles, \$61,-000. Another \$49,000 was authorized for base work and paving of this section.

Scott-Replacement of timber bridges with concrete spans on Arkansas 28 across Six Mile

Creek, \$25,300. Sebastian— Resurfacing 13.2 miles of Arkansas 22 from Barling east, \$71,900; grading, drainage, base and paving of 5.6 miles of Arkansas 252 and widening an 81-foot bridge, all in the vicinity of Dayton, \$108,-

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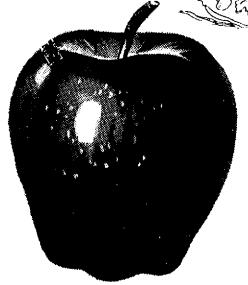
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